

Terrace Review

Vol. 5, Issue No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1989

50 CENTS



Welcome to Terrace, Skylar, we hope you like it here

The most anticipated event of any new year is the arrival of the first baby. And this year's award for the family with the best timing goes to Bob and Joanne Howard of Meziadin, who welcomed 8 lb. 9 oz. Skylar Howard into the world at 2:50 p.m. on Jan. 1. This was far better than last year's performance in which everyone was held in suspense until 11:38 a.m. Jan. 3 when Narinder Gill gave birth to a 6 lb. 7 oz. baby boy. Skylar is also a welcomed to the Howard family by his one-year-old brother, Kyle.

The last arrival for 1988 was a 7 lb. 7 oz. baby boy born to the Tait family at 3:37 a.m. on Dec. 29. The runnerup in the New Year's race was a 6 lb. 9 oz. girl born to the Henwood family which arrived at 6:10 p.m. Jan. 1 — just 3 hours and 10 minutes after the Howard baby.

The Howards received a variety of gifts from

Terry Kendell of the Welcome Wagon. From the Terrace Co-op, a gift set; Shoppers Drug Mart, assorted Life Brand baby toiletries; Canada Safeway, a package of disposable diapers; Overwaitea, a \$20 gift certificate; Erwin's Jewellers, a Royal Doulton bunnykins mug; Grace Fell Florist, a flower arrangement; Central Flowers, a puzzle; Our Baby Impressions, a hand and foot bronze impression kit; and Video Stop, one free VCR tape rental. Also, a silver piggy bank was presented by the MMH Auxiliary and an infant Love seat was presented by Dr. Hoy on behalf of the District Medical Society and the B.C. Medical Association.

The Howards offer a sincere and very special thank you to Dr. W.L. Redpath and RN Peggi McCleary, the MMH staff, and the Welcome Wagon for helping to make the arrival of their second child a happy and memorable event.

Gymnastic club reveals major building plan

Last October, Erica Neves of the Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club approached council with a proposal for a gymnasium complex that would house their club as well as local boxers and anyone else who was interested in participating. Preliminary estimates placed the value of the project at \$500,000, and all that was required, she told city council, was a piece of land. Since that time, the club has been busy working with Terrace architect Alex Inselberg and have come up with a firm proposal for the complex and an estimated value of \$1.3 million, one third of which has been applied for under the Go B.C. program.

by Tod Strachan

Monday night council adopted a recommendation from the Community and Recreation Services Committee, and the city now supports the project in principle but with the following conditions: a lease agreement can be made on an acceptable site, the club demonstrates their ability to raise sufficient funds, and assures council of their ability to meet long-term maintenance and operational costs.

In discussing the matter, Ald. Dave Hull told council that, with the exception of the gymnastics club, the project has "fairly limited use" but "we didn't want to discourage them". He explained that there was concern that if the club didn't demonstrate their ability to successfully complete and operate the project, the city would "inherit" the project "sometime down the road". At the same time, he pointed out that the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation had indicated that a large enough parcel of city-owned land — about one hectare — is available.

In an earlier interview, Neves indicated that the club is ready and there is a need to move quickly. She said the project is

well planned and, in addition to Go B.C., they will begin running bingos at the Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace every second Saturday beginning Jan. 14. A drive for business and corporate sponsorship is already being organized. Also, she says, they are looking into the possibility of government-sponsored work programs to cut costs.

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Students and the strike

TERRACE — Concerns that Grade 12 Caledonia Senior Secondary students may fall victim to the current labor dispute in the school district are being addressed by the Ministry of Education, says Caledonia vice principal Marc Frey.

by Tod Strachan

Grade 12 Caledonia students traditionally write government exams the third week of January, and the time between the Christmas break and exams are spent covering new material as well as doing a considerable amount of review. Government exams are scheduled to begin on Jan. 25, however, and some past graduates of Caledonia say the review work is "extremely important" and teachers have always done a good job of preparing students for government exams.

But Frey says the ministry has come up with two solutions. First, if the dispute is settled before Jan. 25, Caledonia students will write the provincial exams as scheduled. But when they're marked, he says the amount of instructional time missed will be taken into account.

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Students

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count. On the other hand, if the dispute hasn't been settled prior to the commencement of exams, he says the ministry will make up a different exam specifically for Caledonia students that will be written in March. Caledonia was open from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday to allow students an opportunity to pick up texts.

In a letter sent to the Terrace District Teachers' Association dated Monday, however, Superintendent of Schools Frank Hamilton indicates that the school board may have a different idea altogether. Hamilton asks that, if the current labor dispute continues through January, the TDTA consider removing the picket line from Caledonia during the period of the provincial exams.

TDTA president Helmut Giesbrecht responded to the board's request the same day by expressing concern that the board would consider requiring Grade 12 students to write final exams constituting 50 percent of their course mark when they could have missed up to 20 percent of their instructional time. At the same time, Giesbrecht criticized the March exam date by pointing out that this option would mean local students would be unable to qualify for scholarships. "This option would economically penalize those students for the present labor dispute," he said.

Students are still in somewhat of a quandary: what new material to cover on their own, and how to best go over old material to prepare for the scheduled date of Jan. 25. Whatever their choices, each individual student will be on their own and their performance will be compared with that of the rest of the province.

On Monday, the problem was put to two Grade 12 Caledonia students, Nina Parr and students' council vice president Chloe Asti-Rose. The two were found working together in order to prepare for exams. "It's hard for us," says Parr. She explains that they had spent the whole day learning new material, "An Introduction to Calculus", which would probably have been covered in class in about one hour.

Both students have problems with either ministry choice. If Caledonia students write the exams on Jan. 25, they ask how a marker who is not familiar with the situation is going to make decisions fairly. On the other hand, if they write a 'special' exam in March, how will it fairly equate to the January exam when their marks are compared to the rest of the province?

The bottom line however, is their overall education. Parr points out that if Caledonia students are marked "easier" or write a different exam, "It just means we haven't learned as much and we're not as well prepared for university as other students in the province." Asti-Rose agrees, saying, "A couple of weeks aren't going to have a great effect on our overall education. But marks aren't the only thing. It's the knowledge we gain."

Asti-Rose says they support

the teachers in the dispute and are looking forward to getting back to the business of their education. "The sooner the better," she says.

Parker on leave until end of month

The Terrace constituency office of Forest Minister Dave Parker would not confirm recent reports that he was rushed to a Victoria hospital shortly before Christmas. His office also stated that the nature of his illness would not be released. They did say however, that Parker is presently on a personal leave of absence for the month of January.



Sunday shopping has come to Terrace. For how long isn't certain, as last month's B.C. Court of Appeal decision is under review by the Attorney General's Constitutional Department. But for many local residents it's a situation to be exploited. Other residents, as was shown in a referendum more than a year ago, won't agree. Stores open last Sunday included K-Mart, Overwaitea and Safeway. Some store managers said they didn't think it would be long before they were all open. "It's just a matter of time."

A social night for teens

Friday nights will be taking on a brand new look at the Terrace Youth Centre. "Teen Social Night", an evening for teens, begins on Jan. 20.

by Tod Strachan

According to center spokesman Kim Cordeiro, the main floor of the Youth Centre will be divided into two sections on Friday nights and activities will not only offer the usual games and videos but a lounge area as well. The lounge area will create space for music and dancing, or if desired, a private place to talk and relax. "It's a positive recreational alternative for Terrace teens," says Cordeiro.

And because Friday nights will be strictly for the 13 to 19 age group, organizers feel unqualified to give it a name. For this reason, she says all teens are invited to drop around to the center at 4634 Walsh and submit their own personal entry in the center's "Name the Evening" contest.

Cordeiro says donations by

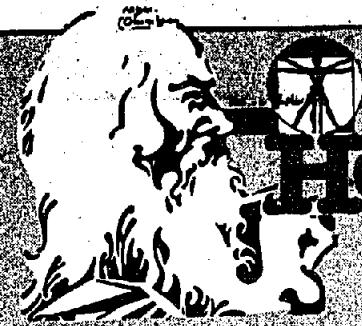
local businesses have made the Teen Social Night possible. Curtains will divide the main room, and other cash donations have made it possible to purchase a stereo system and repair equipment. But she adds that more donations would make the evening even better. According to Cordeiro, the center still needs a greater variety of crafts materials, recreational items and furniture such as coffee table and magazine racks.

In reorganizing the center's schedule, Cordeiro points out that their younger members haven't been forgotten. Beginning on Jan. 17 the center will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday. These evenings are open to everyone from 10 to 19 years old and will feature the standard fare of crafts and baking as well as educational programs on skills such as sign language and much more — depending on just what the teens using the center really want to do.

Weather report — January 2 - 8, 1989

Date	HI	Low	Prec.
Jan. 2	1	-1	7 cm snow
Jan. 3	1	-1	3.6 cm snow
Jan. 4	0	-2	3.8 cm snow
Jan. 5	-1	-6	trace of snow
Jan. 6	-6	-13	trace of snow
Jan. 7	-12	-17	.8 cm snow
Jan. 8	-12	-15	11.4 cm snow

Forecast: Cloudy with heavy snow for Wednesday and Thursday. Afternoon highs -6, overnight lows -8. Cloudy with snow flurries Friday and over the weekend. Afternoon highs -1, overnight lows -4.



Horoscope

Forecast Period: 1/15 - 1/21/89

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

A high energy period is influencing the Arian. Curb the tendency to be impatient with those who may not be as swift.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

You can be much more effective by keeping a low profile. Bide your time. Your day in the sun will come.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Reach out to one who needs a helping hand. Go the extra mile to see that justice is done.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Organizational matters demand much of your attention. The key to success lies in confidently guiding others along the right path.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Travel plans should bring a refreshing new outlook for the new year. There is intrigue and adventure ahead.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Enjoy life's pleasures. The money is there. Caution should be exercised to avoid contamination with unclean objects.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Mate or partner may be a bit testy. Let your sense of humor tip the scales. Lighten up.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Guard against accidents on the job. Recognize the signals when your body says you need rest and nourishment.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Aspects indicate love and romance are in the air. Reach out for some light and lively action.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Renovating and renewing creates unsettling conditions around the base of operations. Beautiful objects bring a sense of serenity to the turmoil.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Events taking place behind the scenes tend to keep the neighborhood all worked up. What you don't know can hurt.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Keep a lid on spending. Renovation and restoration of precious oldies eliminate the need for replacements.



British Columbia
College of Teachers

COLLEGE MEMBERSHIP

Persons holding a currently valid B.C. teaching certificate who have not renewed their membership for 1988/89 with the British Columbia College of Teachers will have their membership suspended as of January 15, 1989. Membership renewal will be subject to a \$200.00 reinstatement fee after that date.

Membership in the College is a requirement under Section 145 of the School Act for all teachers and administrative officers employed in the public school system.

If you hold a valid B.C. certificate and have not paid the annual \$50.00 membership fee, either through payroll deduction by the School District or directly to the College, you have until January 15, 1989 to submit your application and fee.

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Teachers increase strike support

TERRACE — While other local residents were attending late church services Sunday, members of the Terrace District teachers' Association packed shoulder to shoulder in the Carpenters' Hall to meet with the president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation and then cast ballots in an Industrial Relations Council-supervised strike vote.

When the count was finished that evening, it was determined that 93.5 percent of the teachers voting favored continuation of the week-long strike that has shut down schools in Terrace, Kitwanga, Hazelton and Stewart. TDTA president Helmut Giesbrecht said 291 of the union's 342 members voted, up from 254 members who participated in the late November vote, which was declared illegal because it wasn't supervised by the IRC. In that vote, 79.2 percent said "yes" to strike action.

Giesbrecht said, "This is a direct result of the board's reluctance to negotiate. It's strengthening our membership's support of the strike."

BCTF president Elsie McMurphy made a one-day trip to Terrace from Vancouver specifically to speak to the TDTA membership before they voted.



Before local teachers cast their ballots in a strike vote Sunday, many of them assembled in the Carpenters' Hall to hear talks by TDTA president Helmut Giesbrecht and BCTF president Elsie McMurphy. After the votes were counted, 93.5 percent favored continuing the present strike.

In a subsequent interview McMurphy indicated that any contract negotiated in this district will have to be characterized by "clear language".

"The rules of order and district operations are probably more important here than they are elsewhere due to the history of bad relations between the board and teachers. A management style that puts teachers in

the role of technicians is going to cause the struggle to go on," McMurphy predicted.

"Teachers should be able to participate in decisions and have autonomy in the classrooms, they should be able to exercise their professional expertise and judgment," she said.

When asked for her assessment of the negotiating difficulties in this district, McMurphy

replied, "Possibly it shows a lack of confidence on the part of administrators and trustees. If you're feeling threatened, you won't give anything away. You have to be strong and confident to share power and control."

McMurphy noted that salaries will also be a major part of bargaining. The TDTA had not responded to the board's offer of a 12.4 percent grid salary increase over two years prior to the strike. Giesbrecht said grid salary increases for the TDTA came to a total of six percent over the period from 1983 to 1987.

The Ministry of Education has set a limit of 2.8 percent for amounts of salary increases it will fund. Any increases beyond that level have to be funded by local taxes.

The board received 72-hour strike notice from the TDTA at 9:10 p.m. Sunday. A statement issued by board vice-chairman Lavern Hislop indicated that the board will continue to regard the strike as illegal until the notice expires Wednesday evening. As of 3 p.m. yesterday no action was taken against the picketing teachers. Representatives of both sides met behind closed doors yesterday to determine the

next move in negotiations.

Hislop said in a press release Tuesday morning, "The strike is a week and a half old; we cannot just pick up where we left off. We are expecting the TDTA to give us a pruned and realistic package to resolve the strike and get the kids back in school."

The TDTA expressed the intent to remove pickets from the board office yesterday evening to allow the public to attend the monthly board meeting.

After yesterday's meeting between board and teacher representatives, it appears that Thursday morning will be the earliest date for resumption of talks. District secretary-treasurer Barry Piersdorff said the board committee is seeking specific language in a complete proposal. "The TDTA was asked to put a proposal on the table to solve this. The board is asking, 'What's it going to take to get the kids back in school?'"

Giesbrecht said the TDTA was told the board expects a new package with modifications. "Our package is what has already been put on the table," he said. "There are items that have been signed off, items under discussion, and items that have been rejected."

WHY SO STUBBORN ?

Terrace teachers deserve what teachers in other districts have.

Our teachers deserve to have continued what we have had in the past.

Here are a FEW of the issues our board has not agreed to or has given a flat "NO" to:

ISSUE	VICTORIA	MAPLE RIDGE	KITIMAT	PRINCE RUPERT	FORT NELSON	DELTA	Currently in contract or current practice	BOARD'S POSITION
Teacher Consultation, Policy Input Process	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes			"NO" *
Class Size Limits, Staffing Levels	Yes	Yes				Joint Committee	Yes	"NO"
Fair Process for Teacher Evaluation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Impasse
Process for Fair Discipline/Dismissal	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Impasse
Adequate Preparation time	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	"NO"
Duty-free Lunch Supervision	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Joint Committee	Yes	Yes	Impasse
Hours of Work Defined	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	"NO"
Work Year Defined	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	"NO"
Staff Committees Established	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes	"NO"
Anti-Racism Clause	Yes		Yes		Yes	Yes		"NO"
Staff Meetings	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes		"NO"
Transfer Procedures	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Not Settled

* "No" means just that...the Board refuses to make counter proposals or even discuss these items!

Ask your trustee to treat teachers fairly!

Edna Cooper
635-2760

Lavern Hislop
635-2548

Eva Daniels
635-5987

John Pousete
635-2953

Barb Johnson
635-5315

Valerie Napoleon
842-6511

Kathleen Ludwig

Kirsten Chapman
636-9151

Delbert Morgan
849-5309

A message from your local teachers, the TDTA

EDITORIAL

Some things don't change

In the big scheme of things, appearance is never as important as substance. If that substance can be put intact into a more attractive package, however... well, why not?

It's the beginning of a new year, and our readers will have noticed a change at the top of the front page: a new and dynamic "banner". A change of this nature in the newspaper business often signals a major alteration in the publication's presentation of news coverage or its editorial approach to current events. In our case, however, we view it as more of a reflection of the way the *Terrace Review* has evolved over a period of years. We also view it as a reflection of the changing nature of the community itself, growing as it has from the struggles and uncertainty characteristic of the early years of this decade to its present course typified more by stability and confidence in the future.

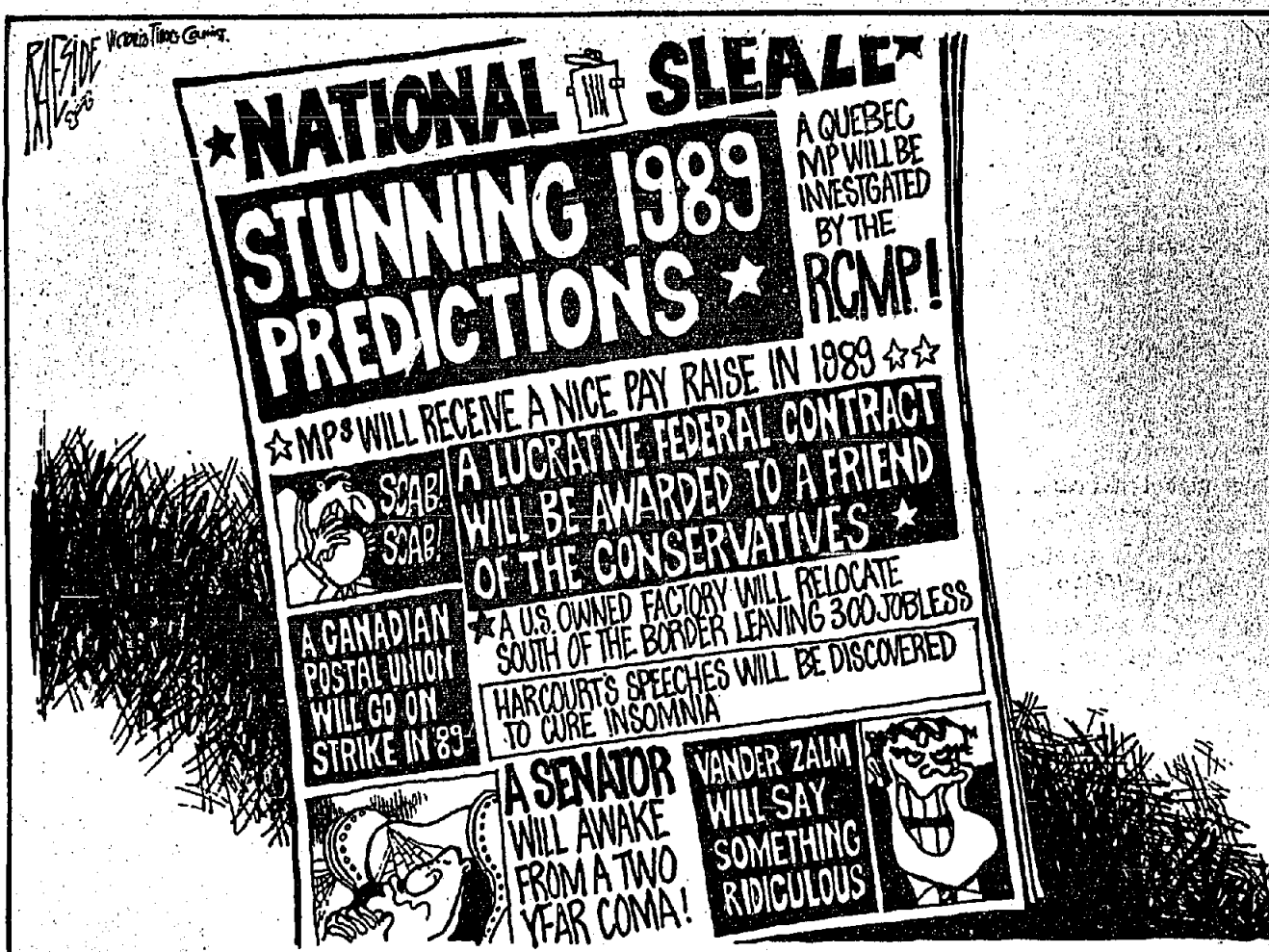
The only change we're going through is the continuing effort to give the reading public here, the people who are interested in the real issues affecting our lives, more of the same accurate and objective reporting, more of the same thoughtful and stimulating commentary, that we have concentrated on from the beginning of this venture.

It's part of our effort to grow with the community and the people who live here.

But seriously, folks

A contemporary author has suggested that there are two extreme ways of viewing human events that affect us: Paranoia, in which everything seems to have some sinister but unknown connection to everything else, and Anti-paranoia, in which nothing is connected to anything. With regard to the labor dispute that has closed local schools, one of our paranoid acquaintances has outlined a theory for forecasting the end of hostilities: taking the amount the school district is saving in unpaid payroll for each day of the strike and dividing it into the amount they're expecting a settlement will cost, one should arrive at the number of days it would take for the district to accumulate enough surplus cash to fund the settlement without raising local taxes.

At a guess we'd forecast Feb. 1, plus or minus two days. Any takers? Of course anyone who was truly paranoid wouldn't touch it — they'd think we were part of the connection.



Wednesday Perspectives

by Bob Jackman

Since my early retirement from the local political scene, I've rediscovered some pursuits that I'd lost during my years on Council, the most sinister of these being... television.

As those of you who watch regularly will know, *The Newhart Show* features a couple of mindless yuppies, Michael and Stephanie, whose biggest concern seems to be whether their sweaters match. In last week's episode Michael's TV station duties took him away from coordinating game shows like *Bowling for Eggs* to running the evening news. Needless to say (but I'll say it anyway) Michael develops awareness (to Steph's chagrin) and only at the end of the episode does he give it up and return to unconcerned yuppiedom (and Stephanie).

Where is this all going? Only to my second-favorite quote of the new year, when Michael says "The world seems like a nicer place when you don't know what's going on in it." *Doesn't it, though?*

Herewith, a list of things you're better off not knowing about...

Ronald Reagan appears to have beaten the jinx that has afflicted U.S. presidents elected in a year ending in "0", and he will not die in office. You're better off not thinking about what will happen if George Bush dies in office.

You're better off not knowing what it costs to keep Ng from being extradited to California because Canadians won't return illegal immigrants who may be convicted of multiple murders to their country of origin if there's a chance they'll

"What a difference a statesman could have made..."

be executed for their crimes.

You're better off not knowing what it costs to keep Clifford Olsen in protective custody because child molesters and killers are not treated well by their fellow prisoners.

You're better off not knowing that political patronage is not confined to Quebec and the Maritimes.

You're better off not knowing how many people lost their life savings and hopes of security by trusting Donald Cormier. And we're probably better off not knowing why Cromier isn't sharing accommodation with Ng and Olsen.

● Helmut Giesbrecht called the School Board's appeal to the Industrial Relations Council "silly games by the political machine that's in control". While the political machine that's in control and the political machine that's not in control are busy playing "silly games", you're better off not knowing about the working poor and single parents who can't afford to pay for babysitters while the strike lingers on.

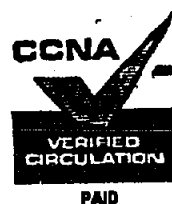
The strike may provide some minimal spending money for babysitting students, but that's probably its only benefit. For many teachers, as well as the working poor, the loss of income presents a real hardship. For students, two weeks or more of lost classroom time (especially if you're in the higher grades) can be literally disastrous. You're better off not knowing how many people

work and live below their capabilities because their educations were cut short, for whatever reason.

As I'm writing this, the strike is exactly paralleling the Kitimat teachers strike — strike vote, walkout, appeal to IRC by trustees, denial of IRC by teachers, Elsie McMurphy contemplating a visit to assess the situation — I can only guess that the IRC will support the trustees, the teachers will take an IRC-supervised vote, which will again favor strike action, and then the trustees and teachers will get serious and gain a contract.

What a difference a statesman could have made, on either side! Or even a true political tactician. Instead of posturing against the IRC with an unsupervised vote, a teacher rep could have said "The IRC is a crock but we'll go along because there's too much to be lost here". Instead of supporting the IRC, a trustee rep could have said "The unsupervised vote is a crock but we'll go along because there's too much to be lost here". Instead, we get a week (I'm guessing again, I hope it's only a week) of anti-IRC and pro-IRC posturing which accomplishes absolutely nothing.

Sadly, we have been exposed to so much of this type of action that it's almost expected, and hardly anyone even gets excited about it any more. It's not that we don't care — we're just better off not knowing about it.



Terrace Review



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Talk of the Town

The *TERRACE REVIEW* asked:

How have you been affected by the strike in local schools?



Tammy Brink

I'd rather go to school because there's nothing much to do. However, I do want to get the work done — to get it over with so it doesn't carry on in the summer. There are more things to do in the summer.



Vinny Redmond
(Grade 11)

It hasn't really effected me yet. I don't have to take government exams, so I'm not on a rigid schedule. We can go in and work on our own to a certain extent. It wouldn't be convenient to make up courses in the summer, though.



Linda Smith

My children are in kindergarten and Grade 1. It hasn't affected their school work as such, but has disrupted our routine. It will be harder for children in older grades — as far as ours are concerned, it's just a long holiday.



Roxanne Dugaro

I don't like it because there will be more homework to make up for time we lost. Also, it's hard for grads because they don't graduate till all their work is done. It's a waste of time for us and others.



Anne Burton
(from Kitimat)

It was very inconvenient for me because I work outside the home. I'm glad it was settled quickly.



Tina Devaney

I think it's dumb because I have to stay at home more. I wouldn't want to make up the school work in the summer.



Cindy Lambright

It's okay because it gives us more of a holiday.

Letter to the Editor

On the inside looking out

To the Editor:

I'd like to explain why I've been on the inside looking out at some fellow Thornhill Primary School teachers whose dedication and teaching skills I respect and admire. I don't think many of them really want to be involved in a strike which has our students caught in the middle. Some walk the picket line, some provide daycare for the children of fellow teachers, and some sit at home quietly waiting for the strike to end. They are all doing what they feel is right and those of us inside the schools are only doing the same thing.

I could not voluntarily join the TDTA because it meant joining the BCTF which sanctions and perhaps promotes striking against children. Every strike leaves some scars, be they financial, emotional, political or educational, and children are often indirectly involved even if the strike is at a steel mill or a newspaper office. Lost income is rarely regained after settlement, homes are lost, families suffer stress, and companies go bankrupt. When innocent children are directly affected, they lose instruction time, social time, and perhaps even the chance at a scholarship or an imminent graduation.

Each new strike seems to be called for small and less important issues than those nearer to the beginning of the labour movement. We no longer need to fight for child labour laws, basic pension rights, or an end to sixteen hour work days. Couldn't all this strike energy be turned toward improving negotiation and mediation skills? There are some unions now who take a very conciliatory approach and go from contract to contract without any major conflicts. They can still

protect the members of their bargaining unit, ensuring no one is treated unfairly or overly favored, and they can negotiate wages, benefits and working conditions without making headlines.

The somewhat more confrontational BCTF has been a quasi-union since at least the early seventies and the TDTA has been in the forefront of the strike movement since the spring of 1981. It seems to me that each time more money is voted in to pay the full-time TDTA president, more strikes and confrontational actions must be taken to justify the cost. I'm sure that if we were still an association with a voluntary executive, we could hire a good negotiator for less than half of what the local union members are paying out right now. Terrace teachers didn't seem to be suffering before 1981 and some of the currently contentious issues seem rather petty when compared to strikes in Poland or South Africa. What kind of example is being set for the children we teach?

I truly don't believe we should have the right to strike against children, but I also don't feel that the BCTF should be offering policy statements on nuclear submarines, uranium mining, guaranteed yearly income, Nicaragua, abortion or other subjects which do not relate directly to learning conditions or teacher welfare.

I respect the rights of my fellow teachers to express their views in whatever way they have chosen. The above opinions are my own and, although you may not share my point of view, I hope you will respect my right to express them.

Joan Cox,
Terrace, B.C.



Frank Donahue



The Mutual Group

Facing Tomorrow
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Nine luxurious lives

Commentary — by Stephanie Wiebe

My cat is getting old. Nosebag is ten and a half years old (that's over seventy in 'cat years'), and he's beginning to show his age. When we first acquired Nosebag, he was a tiny grey Siamese, imported from Washington state. He's grown along with the children, but as they reach their peak years, he's just blending in with the furniture.

He sleeps eighteen to twenty hours a day, and the remaining spare time is spent eating or preparing to sleep again.

Sometimes he thinks about moving, but doesn't want to work up a sweat, and so thinks better of the idea, and dozes off again. In my next life, I want to come back as Nosebag.

The children, who squeal with disgust over baby drool, will happily kiss Nosebag on the mouth. I come home carrying bags of groceries, fumble with the doorknob, trip up the stairs with armfuls of food for the family's nourishment, but if Nosebag simply 'meows', the door is opened with cries of "Oh, you poor thing!" while

he trots inside like a king in a parade.

While the family goes out to work, school, or on errands, Nosebag has no job, education or responsibilities to tend to. He has complete run of the house, and how would we know that he's up to when we're gone? He could be dancing on the kitchen counters, smoking cigars, and swinging from the lamps for all we know. He only has to act like a cat while we're around. Not a bad living, eh?

Nosebag eats better food and more of it than two-thirds of the world's human population. We pay good money for it, and somebody makes a living off his feline appetite. The brand we usually buy has now added a "New Improved — Better Tasting!" label to the box. Obviously, some poor guy has the job of tasting this cat food, so that my kitty will dine on gourmet vittles. All this for a furry little beast that sleeps twenty hours a day.

And he gets nine of these lives???

Mills Memorial to start self-help diabetic program

TERRACE — Mills Memorial Hospital is one of 32 hospitals in the province receiving Ministry of Health approval to begin a teaching project for diabetics, the ministry announced recently.

The program is designed to teach diabetic people how to monitor their own blood sugar levels and take appropriate action on the information they get.

Diabetes is characterized by sudden fluctuations in blood sugar levels which, if untreated,

can result in coma and death.

The self-monitoring program will allow diabetics in three categories — pregnant diabetic women, women who become diabetic during the last three months of pregnancy, and diabetic children under 19 years of age — to obtain a kit that contains strips to indicate blood sugar levels.

The Ministry of Health expects about 2,500 people in B.C. to benefit from the program by becoming more independent.

Van raffle supports Elks' children's camps

Terrace Elks Club representative Jim LeClerc recently expressed satisfaction that two winners in the B.C. Elks Association Dream Van Raffle are from the Northwest.

J. Robertson of Kitimat won an early bird draw on Sept. 2, and just prior to the Christmas holidays Hubert Doolan of New Aiyansh won the grand prize, a "get-away" dream van worth \$45,000.

Doolan, a commercial fisherman, was hospitalized in Prince Rupert at the time, so his wife Lena claimed the keys to the customized Ford van. The vehicle has sleeping space for four people and came equipped with a television, stereo, furnace, fridge, stove, microwave, hot water and bathroom facilities. A set of golf clubs, tennis racquets and skis were also included.

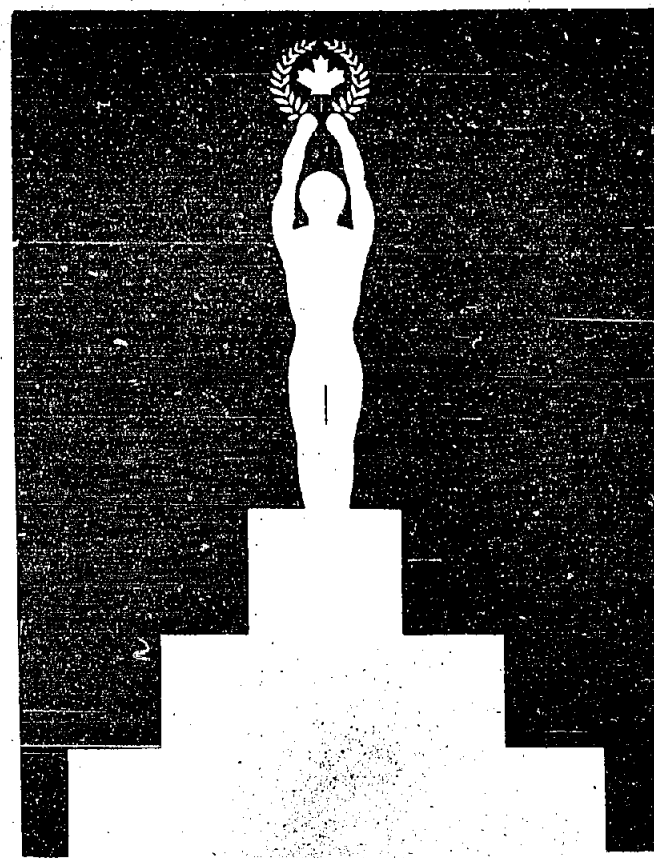
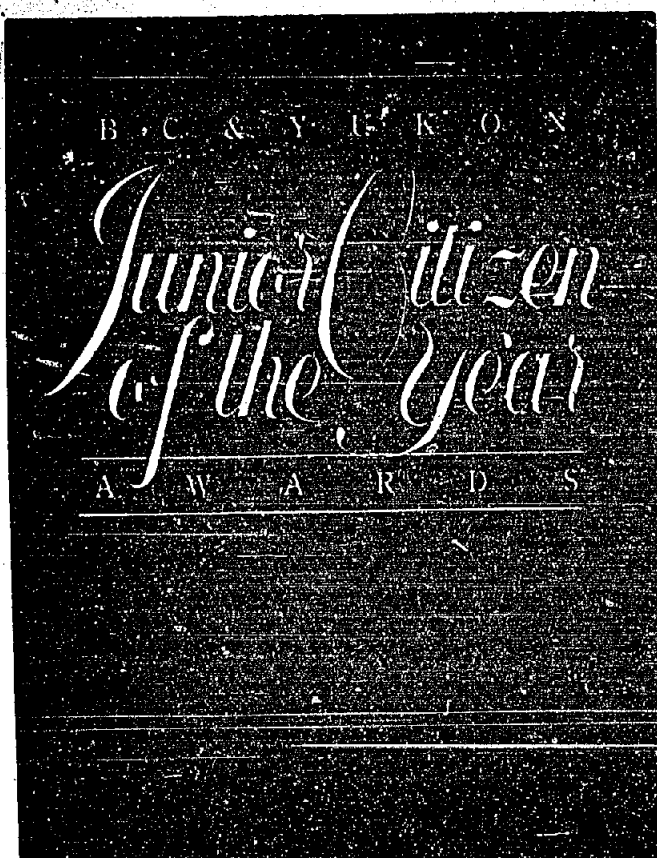
The keys were presented to Mrs. Doolan in a ceremony at Prince Rupert by B.C. Elks

president and Terrace resident Noel Martel. Doolan, who said he hadn't even made a Christmas wish, assumes the vehicle will get a lot of use as he and his wife have six children.

LeClerc said proceeds from the province-wide sale of raffle tickets will be used to operate and maintain three children's camps owned by the Elks. They are used to provide a free outdoor recreation setting for children, with priority being given to those who are handicapped or underprivileged.

The camps are located at Kootenay Lake, Denman Island and Ness Lake in the Prince George area.

The camps are open to use by any group in the province at no charge. Applications and further information can be obtained from the Elks Recreation Children's Camp Society at P.O. Box 499, Surrey, B.C., V3T 5B7.



Nominations for youth awards open

In order to recognize the accomplishments and character of deserving young people in B.C., Air Canada and the British Columbia and Yukon Newspaper Association (of which the Terrace Review is a member) have undertaken a joint community project to sponsor Junior Citizen of the Year awards.

Nominations are now open for the awards, which are intended to honor youths aged 8 to 18 who show a sense of self-

worth, demonstrate moral and social responsibility, are considerate of others, give service to the community, and who use ingenuity and resourcefulness in approaches to community endeavors.

Any citizen of B.C. or the Yukon can submit a nomination. Forms are available from the Terrace Review office at 4535 Greig Ave. or the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association at 414-1033 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 1M7.

Deadline for nominations is Feb. 10, 1989. Nominations will be judged by a panel of community newspaper publishers and editors and one representative from Air Canada.

The awards will be presented to the young people chosen by the panel at a ceremony on March 16 at Government House in Victoria. The presenter will be the Honourable David C. Lam, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia.

British Columbia and Yukon Community Newspapers Association

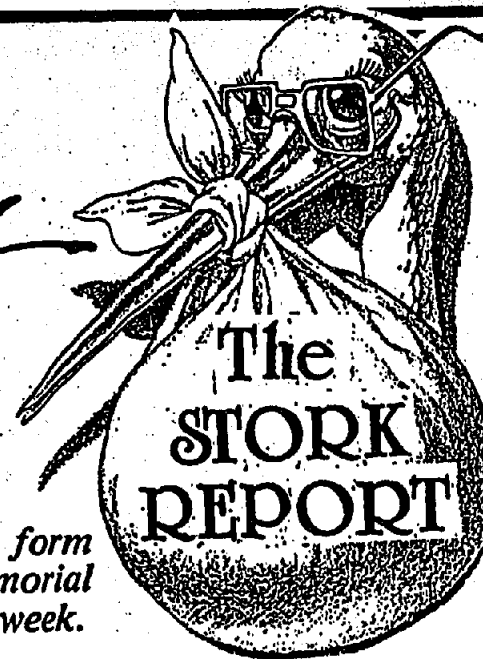
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Air Canada

Congratulations

If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.



CRUZELLE — Phyllis and David are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Tanya Nicole, born December 22, 1988 weighing 8 lbs.

HOWARD — Bob and Joanne of Meziadin welcomed 8 lb. 9 oz. Skylar into the world at 2:50 p.m. on January 1, 1989 (Terrace's first baby of the New Year). A brother for Kyle.

TORGALSON — Brian and Dawna would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Faye, born on December 25, 1988 at 2:38 p.m. weighing 6.1 lbs.

VAN DYK — Cathy and Andy are the proud parents of new son Evan Jamieson, born on December 25, 1988 at 11:53 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz. A baby brother for Donald and Bryan.

WOOD — Robert and Diana are delighted to announce the birth of Dylan Donald on January 2, 1989 weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. A brother for big sister Kelsey.

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Time for Books

by Andrea Deakin

Scott Young has distinguished himself as broadcaster, writer and journalist. Drawing on his experiences in the north, he has launched on another aspect of his career — writer of crime novels. In *Murder in a Cold Climate*, he introduces us to one of the most original detectives in fiction. Matthew "Matteessie" Kitologitak is a full-blooded Inuk. He is also an inspector in the RCMP, one of the few Inuit officers in the force. Because of his unique experience, he is on loan to Northern Affairs, about to embark on a conference at the Arctic Institute in Leningrad, when a phone call, a request for help from the RCMP Commissioner in Ottawa, lands him right in the middle not only of the search for a missing plane, but also for a group of drug smugglers. The whole affair is complicated when a leading spokesman for native rights in the North, Morton Cavendish, is brutally murdered right in front of him. Matteessie is involved not only in an analytical investigation, but also in a passionate personal search for the murderer.

Scott Young has a strong, well-crafted story to tell, and it is enhanced by a sense of place so acute that one can feel the wind, hear the screech of snow, or smell the snowmobile fumes. He brings the Northern landscape vividly before us, sight, sound and sensation, and he peoples it with a vigorous group of singular personalities. There is Maxine, Matteessie's warm, practical lover who works for the CBC; No Legs, whose lack of limbs does not seem to inhibit his sense of purpose and adventure; Charlie Paterson, the RCMP Corporal who sings in the church choir; William Cavendish, who has been weak in temptation finds primitive strength in revenge; and Edie McDonald, a determined and forceful white teacher who races sled dogs as a hobby. *Murder in a Cold Climate* is not only a good crime novel and an enlightening look at a way of life, it is packed with vibrant living people one soon learns to care about. *Murder in a Cold Climate* is published by Macmillan of Canada at \$19.95.

Robertson Davies' *The Lyre of Orpheus*, published by Macmillan at \$25.95, is the concluding volume of his Cornish trilogy. Simon Darcourt has been deputed to write a biography of Francis Cornish, whose story was told in *Bred in the Bone*. At the same time he has become enmeshed in a Foundation project, the completion and first performance of an opera by E.T. Hoffman. Darcourt produces a flamboyant libretto, a brilliant young composer called Schanckenburg writes a score, and young Arthur Cornish's wife slips from grace. There are several forgeries of one kind and another. *The Lyre of Orpheus* is a skillfully spun tale full of wit and wisdom.

W.O. Mitchell's *Ladybug, Ladybug* is an odd marriage of comedy and tragedy. On the dark side a psychopath is stalking a six-year-old girl trying to kidnap and kill her as an act of revenge against her mother. On the other side is Kenneth Lyon, a 76-year-old professor of English struggling with a biography of Mark Twain. He hires as housekeeper the child's mother and becomes attached to mother and child, seeing in the little girl a replacement for the little daughter he had lost. The mother is called away and the professor is left to look after the child. Mitchell has some fun at the expense of the academic world, and he also creates a dreadful tension, almost unbearable tension, as the danger to the child grows. The two live uncomfortably together — it is not easy to weave laughter and terror, but this is still a book well worth the reading. *Ladybug, Ladybug* is published by McClelland and Stewart at \$24.95.

STOREWIDE JANUARY CLEARANCE

Pre-Inventory Sale

Jan. 16-21, 1989

20% off all stock
(excluding magazines)

50% off selected items

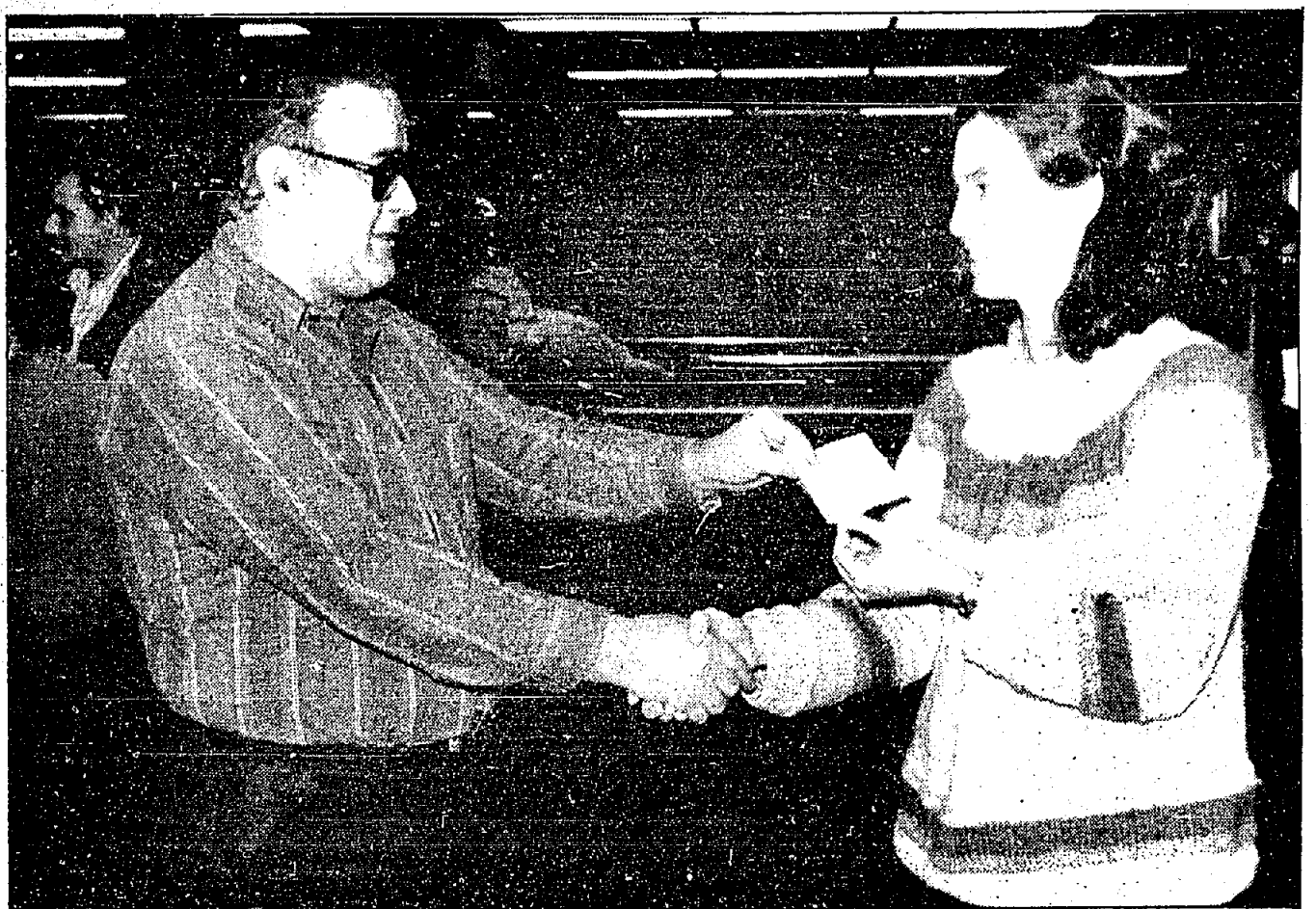
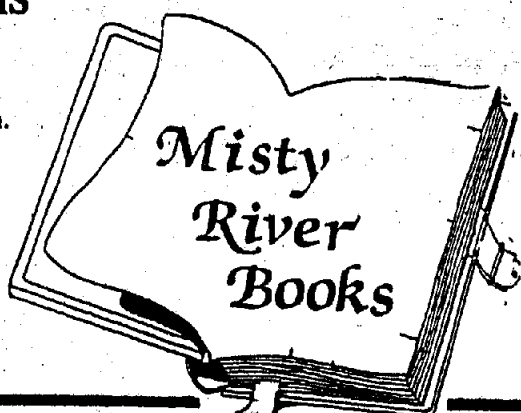


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Constantinos "Gus" Sfikas, owner of the Terrace Recreation Centre, last week presented Terrace Child Development Centre administrator Margot Hayes with a cheque for \$500. Gus didn't specify how we wanted his donation used, and Hayes said it will be carried forward into the Centre's budget for next year. Gus has helped the Centre with financial contributions in previous years.

Two hikes set for January

The Terrace Hiking Club has scheduled two hikes and a meeting during the remainder of January.

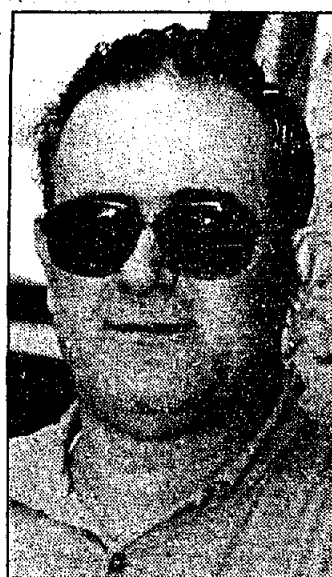
The next hike is set to take place Jan. 15 into the Onion Lake area south of Lakelse Lake. Vicki Kryklywyj will lead

the group, scheduled to assemble at 9 a.m. at the Terrace Public Library. Further information is available by calling 635-2935.

On Jan. 22 the club will take a ski trip into the Shames Mountain area under the leadership of

Jim Thorne. Participants will leave from the library at 9 a.m. For further information call 632-6055.

Two days later, on Jan. 24, there will be a general meeting in the library basement meeting room at 7 p.m.



Gus Sfikas

Gus Sfikas, owner of the Terrace Recreation Centre, is proud of the service he provides in Terrace.

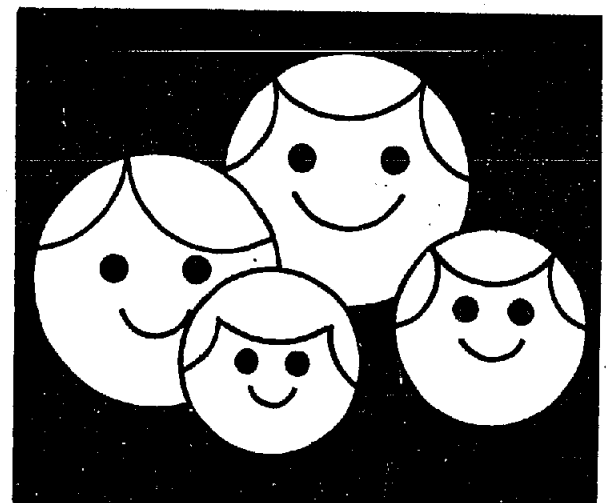
The Terrace Recreation Centre is a busy, exciting centre of activities every day for people of all ages. Youthful energies are channelled into a wide variety of games that keep youth occupied and happy for hours every day.

Gus provides soft drinks, coffee and snacks for youthful appetites.

Gus invites any interested member of our community to visit the Terrace Recreation Centre. Gus would enjoy showing and discussing with you the service and facility he provides to entertain the youth and adults of this city.

Gus wonders when you see youthful people really enjoying themselves, if the Terrace Recreation Centre is not one of the most valuable, constructive services in town.

Check out the Terrace Recreation Centre for yourself.



TERRACE RECREATION CENTRE

4544 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Phone 638-1673

SPORTS



The Terrace Minor Hockey Inland Kenworth bantams offered a Christmas raffle of \$200 worth of one-dollar coins on a Christmas tree in their effort to raise funds. The lucky winner was Dale Manary. Players in the picture are Davey Jones, Jaret Ewart and Chad Wilson.

Hendry happy at SFU

Last spring, Michelle Hendry graduated from Terrace Caledonia High School with outstanding credentials for the sport of basketball.

She was then the best female player in B.C., but had not yet decided on which school she'd attend to further her career. She had had numerous offers to play in the United States. Her final decision turned out to be Burnaby's Simon Fraser University.

Today, Michelle is most pleased she selected SFU.

While home for the Christmas holiday, we cornered Michelle at the grads' tournament for an update on her career. With several major stories in the two major Vancouver daily newspapers, we wondered if all the publicity had boosted her ego, or put too much pressure on her.

"There's pressure on me when I play, but it's not due to any publicity," she told us. "There's no jealousy from my teammates at all — we're a team, we play as a team, win or lose as a team, we really stick together and nobody considers what occurs off the court."

The 'clan' girls have eight

rookies, one sophomore and three seniors in the lineup. "We're a young team, but we're good," she said with a laugh.

The team had a five-win, five-loss record at the holiday break, but only two of those games were in league play. They had won both league games, and hoped to continue this trend to earn a trip to the NAIA college basketball finals at Kansas City near the end of the season.

The Kansas City jaunt would be Michelle's only big trip for this college season, although the team plans for a tournament in the Bahamas next Christmas.

With a 30 to 35-game season, we asked her if this interfered with her academic standings.

"I'm maintaining a 'B-minus' average right now, but I can bring that up with a little more effort in the next session."

As for her choice of Simon Fraser over U.S. colleges — "I love it there. I'm having a great time. The ball is good, the school is good, it's just working out really well and I'm glad I made that decision."

Her team plays mostly against U.S. schools, but the games

against Canadian opponents help her in a quest for a berth on the national team.

"The exposure in Canada helps national team people determine my ability. Hopefully this will lead to a berth on the team and possible crack at the next Olympics."

With four years of university ahead of her, and a first-string place on the team in her rookie season, the future is bright for Miss Hendry.

Just last week against Seattle University, she scored 24 points and counted 13 rebounds as SFU won 86-56.

Kermodes still rated same in spite of championship win

Despite a four-win effort and a championship at the 16-team Centennial Invitational tournament late in December, Caledonia's Kermode boys failed to move up in the B.C. top 10 rankings of triple 'AAA' high school basketball teams.

They went into the Coquitlam series ranked as eighth best in the province. Included in their victories were wins over second-ranked Maple Ridge Ramblers and fifth-ranked Pitt Meadows Marauders.

Apparently this wasn't good enough to advance them up the

ladder of a poll conducted by the B.C. high school boys' basketball association. As of Jan. 5, they remained eighth overall.

Hopefully, Kermodes will be moved up in the next poll.

Meanwhile, Skeena's Tsimsen boys hoop team dropped from sixth place to 10th place in the junior boys' ratings. Inactivity is likely the reason for a decrease.

Other recent rankings include Prince Rupert Rainbirds in senior 'AAA' girls' basketball. The Birds were moved into sixth place last week.

Youth soccer teams return from B.C. Place

Two Terrace youth soccer teams helped their 'red' section place second overall at the third annual Canada Safeway mini-soccer festival at B.C. Place stadium from Dec. 31 to Jan. 2.

Ninety-six boys' and girls' teams aged six to eight took part, with each squad playing five games in six-team round-robin groups.

Each six-team group played under a certain color. The under-9 Terrace Tilden Tigers and under-8 Terrace Kinsmen Jets both played for the red section and finished runnerup for the blue bunch.

The Tigers won all five of their games — 2-0 over Nanaimo Oceanside Bullets, 1-0 over Pitt Meadows Roadrunners, 7-1 over Poco Strikers, 1-0 over S.B.M.C. Whitecaps and 2-0 over West Van Wildcats.

The Jets, unfortunately, lost all five of their matches — 1-0 to Pitt Meadows Tigers, 3-0 to Surrey United Stellars, 3-0 to Whalley Whitecaps, 3-0 to Burnaby Wesburn Rangers and 4-0 to Lynn Valley Bears.

A total of 240 games were played during the three-day series.

Highe off to Holland

Longtime Terrace Youth Soccer advocate Don Highe is in Amsterdam, Holland today where he's taking in the world indoor soccer championships and learning something about this aspect of the sport.

The trip for Highe and six other B.C. soccer officials was sponsored by KLM Airlines as part of the progressive program to introduce indoor soccer and bring the game into a 12-month season.

Highe and comrades will tour several facilities, getting ideas on how to set things up. Another aspect of the trip which runs today til Saturday, is the possibility of lining up European tours for youth soccer teams in the area.



Don Highe

The Scores are.....

EUROCAN PULP & PAPER CO.'S THIRD ANNUAL BANTAM CHRISTMAS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT DEC. 27 - 29, 1988

Group A	Group B
Hazelton	Kitimat
Terrace II	Terrace I
Kitimat Pee Wee Reps	Smithers

Tuesday, Dec. 27
Terrace II, 11; Kitimat, 3
Kitimat Pee Wees, 5; Terrace I, 5

Wednesday, Dec. 28
Hazelton, 5; Smithers, 3
Terrace II, 5; Terrace I, 4
Kitimat Pee Wees, 2; Smithers, 4
Terrace I, 0; Hazelton, 9
Kitimat Pee Wees, 3; Kitimat, 7
Hazelton, 12; Kitimat, 0
Terrace II, 7; Smithers, 2

Thursday, Dec. 29
Bronze medal game — Terrace II, 9; Kitimat, 0
Gold & Silver game — Hazelton, 7; Smithers, 5

TERRACE MEN'S REC HOCKEY LEAGUE

Jan. 3 — Norm's Auto Body 3, Inn of the West 2
Jan. 5 — Skeena Hotel 5, Thornhill Okies 5

KITIMAT JUNIOR 'B' BLACKHAWKS HOCKEY

Dec. 30 — Vegreville, Alberta 7, Kitimat 6
Jan. 1 — Kitimat 8, Vegreville 6

EXHIBITION BANTAM MINOR HOCKEY REP TEAM

New Year's weekend —
Terrace Inland Kenworth 5, Kitimat 4
Terrace Inland Kenworth 9, Kitimat 1

TERRACE COMMERCIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Jan. 5 — Skeena Hotel 5, Inn of the West 3

SKEENA MINOR HOCKEY INTER-CITY REP TEAM LEAGUE

Jan. 6 — Kitimat 15, Prince Rupert 4
Jan. 7 — Kitimat 13, Prince Rupert 5
NOTE: Kitimat/Prince Rupert bantam series cancelled.

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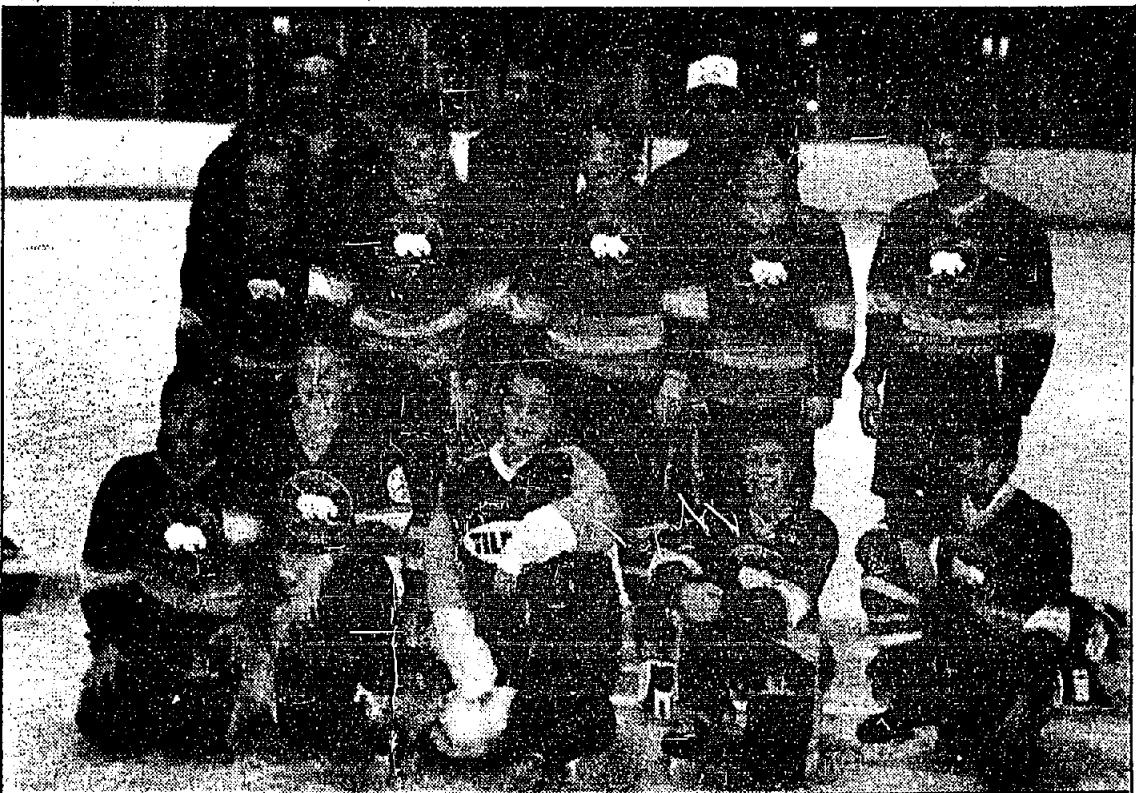
Autoplan
AUTHORIZED AGENTS



Terrace White finished with three wins, one tie and a loss at the annual Terrace Minor Hockey Christmas 'atom friendship' tournament.



At the Terrace Minor Hockey Christmas 'atom friendship' tournament, the Rotary White squad had three wins and two losses in their five-game effort.



The Terrace Green team wound up with a record of three wins and two losses in action at the annual Terrace Minor Hockey Christmas 'atom friendship' tournament.



The Bravos team posted a perfect five-win, no-loss record at the annual Terrace Minor Hockey Christmas 'atom friendship' tournament.

More team photos on page 10

Fifth year for fun games in Kitimat

It's time to shake off the cabin-fever blues at Kitimat.

January means it's 'Fun Games Five' time as organizers under the sponsorship of Kitimat's Kiwanis Club get ready for two days of craziness along a sports theme.

The 'Fun Games' are set for the 27th and 28th at various locations around Kitimat. Each event stresses fun for eight-member teams, with the odd thrill tossed in.

Past events include indoor cricket, combo bowling, beach volleyball, splashdown and a scavenger hunt.

New events include wheelchair

basketball and darts, together with oldies-but-goodies like three-racquet badminton and curling.

If you sign up by the 14th the fee is \$96 for your team (\$12 a player). After that it costs \$1 a head more. This cost includes the awards ceremony and dance on the Saturday night.

The only exception is that you pay extra for refreshments.

You have to be 12 or older to take part, and organizers ask that teams have only four players 19 or younger on their rosters.

So, enter your team today at either Tamitik or Riverlodge.

Bogart at 632-5329.

Kitimat's junior 'B' Blackhawks hockey team is hosting Cariboo College of Kamloops this Friday and Saturday night at Tamitik. Game time is 8 o'clock both nights.

A reminder to Kitimat residents to line up 8-member teams for the Jan. 27 - 28 annual 'Fun Games Five'. Full information and entry forms are available at Riverlodge or Tamitik.

The Terrace Minor Hockey Association has a parents' meeting Thursday night at 7:30 at the Happy Gang Centre.

Two area curling spiels are coming up this weekend. Hazelton has its annual men's bonspiel, while Prince Rupert is hosting its annual mixed spiel.

The Kitimat Karate Club is accepting new members for youth and adult classes from now til Jan. 18th at Riverlodge. For more information, call Marg

Coming events in sports

Nowadays, it takes a slightly different touch to reach some Terrace area telephones.

Until now,
all Terrace
area tele-
phones were in the 635-
exchange.

To meet growing needs in
the region, however,
B.C.Tel has added a
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It's 638-.

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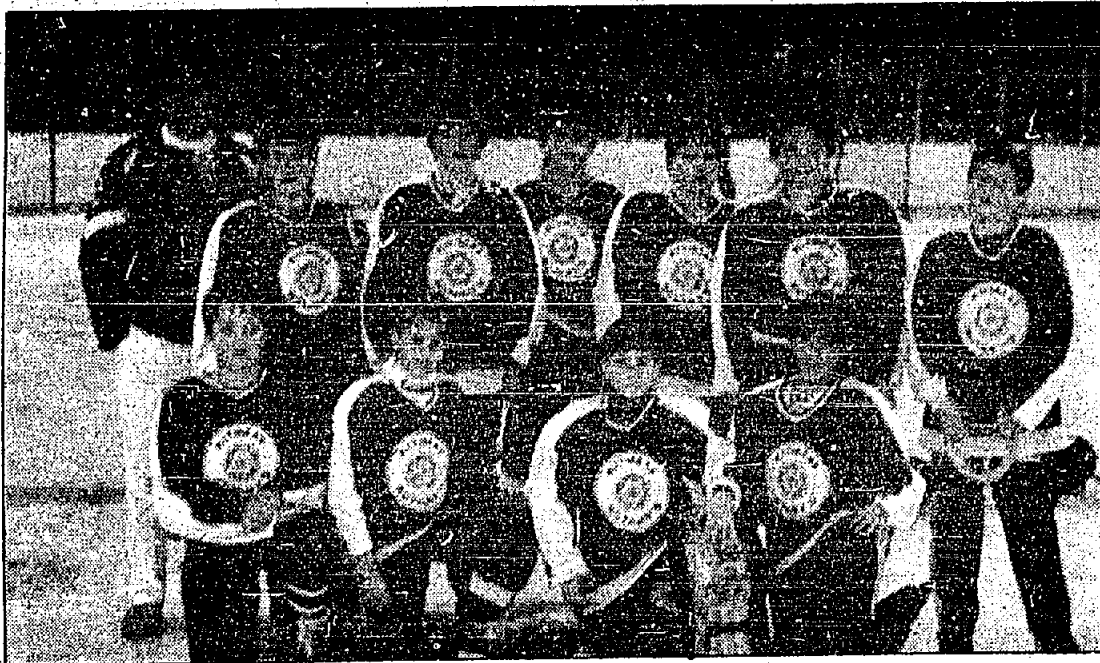
which exchange you want to
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or call Information.

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Rotary Blue could only come up with one tie out of five games they played at the Terrace Minor Hockey 'atom Christmas friendship' tournament.



The Terrace Orange team ran up a record of two wins, two losses and one tie in the five games they played during Terrace Minor Hockey's annual 'atom Christmas friendship' tournament.



Terrace Purple had one victory out of five games they played during the Christmas holiday's Terrace Minor Hockey 'atom friendship' tournament.



Skeena Lions finished with a record of two wins and three losses in five games at the annual Terrace Minor Hockey Christmas 'atom friendship' tournament.



At the Terrace Minor Hockey Christmas 'atom friendship' hockey tournament, the Wings Travel team ended up with a couple of wins and one tie in five games.



At the Terrace Minor Hockey 'atom Christmas friendship' tournament, the Farwest team wound up with a record of two wins and three losses.

Sharples returns to Wings' roster

Jeff Sharples returned to the Detroit Red Wings lineup this past weekend following a three-week stint with Adirondack Wings in the American Hockey League.

The Wings, embroiled with player personnel problems and too many defencemen, thinned

out their blueline corp by shipping Terrace-born Sharples to their farm team because he was the only unmarried man on the roster.

The Wings are expected to announce more player movements over the next few days.

Kings hold Fitzpatrick

Barring injury or other unforeseen circumstances, it appears that Kitimat's Mark Fitzpatrick has earned a permanent berth with the NHL's Los Angeles Kings. Team officials were to make a decision over the Christmas season on whether to keep Mark with the Kings as backup goalie, or send him back

to their New Haven farm team. It was during an eastern swing that Mark learned he's remain in the big league, and he now shows some statistical reasons why he's a rookie in the big league. Mark has played 563 minutes, allowing 30 goals and posted a solid 3.20 goals-against average.

DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

BINGO

Lucky Dollar Bingo Palace

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SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Assn.

MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey

TUESDAY: Kermodes or Jaycees

WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club

THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets

Ladies of the Royal Purple

FRIDAY: Parapelegic Assn.

SATURDAY: Parapelegic Foundation

18 Regular Games

EVERYONE WELCOME!
(Age 14 years and up)
Thank you! Have a Nice day!

6 Extra Games

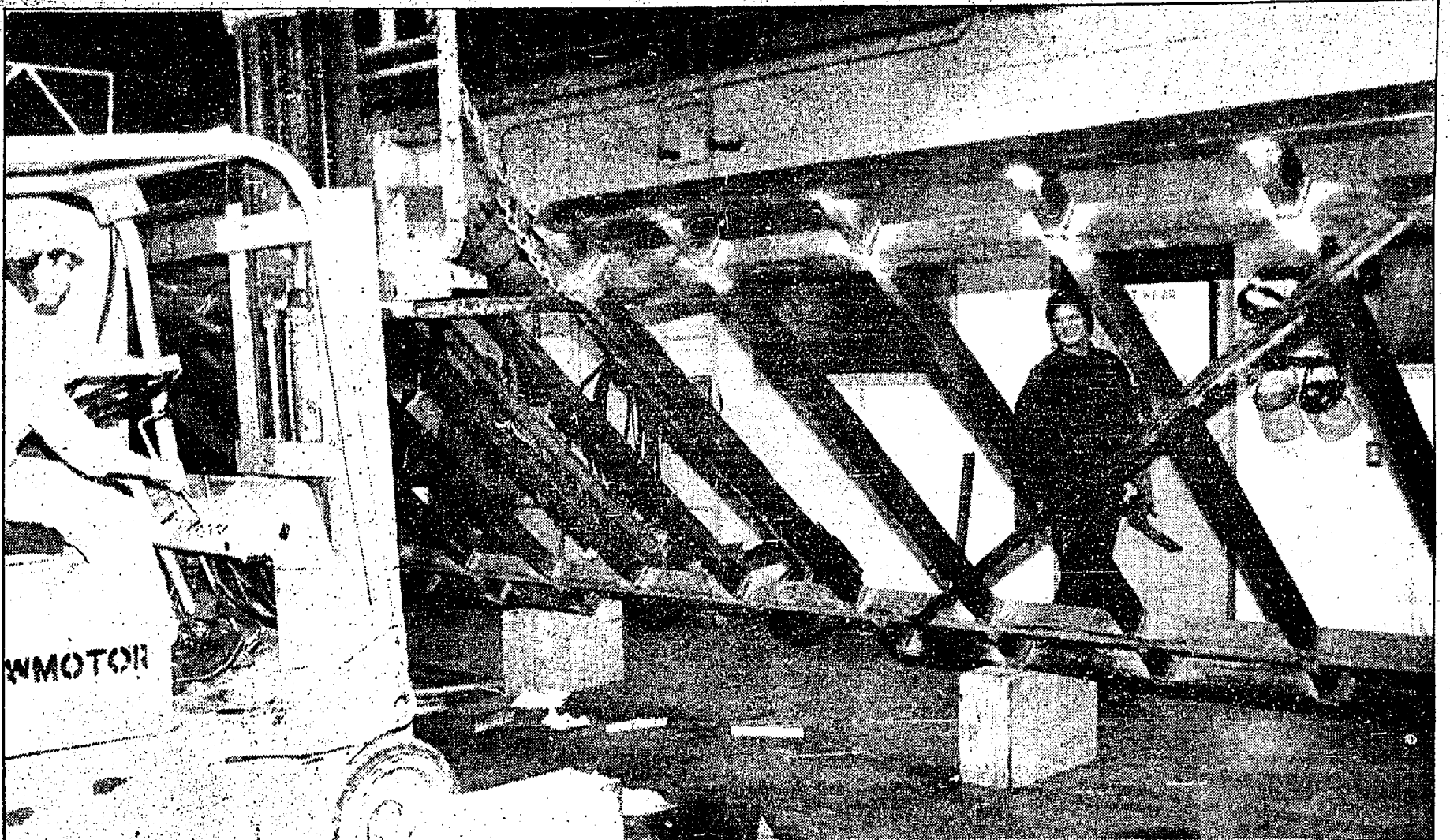
Rotary executive for '89-90 named

The Terrace Rotary Club has chosen its new executive for 1989-90. The announcement was made at a meeting last month.

Federal Business Development Bank manager Phil Hartl will serve as president, Wayne Epp from Pacific Northern Gas will be vice-president, Terry Cook of Skeena Cellulose was chosen as secretary, and the treasurer will be Jim Fick, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

George Mostad, Wayne Braid, Dave Hull and Dennis Fisher were chosen as directors.

The new executive members will assume their functions after an official installation ceremony later on in the year.



Construction of the Fire Safety House, a volunteer project started by Terrace firefighters, is moving smoothly — it should be ready for use in the spring. The project has become a community effort, with a great number of the parts and materials donated or purchased at reduced prices. Northwest Community College has donated the labor, and above college welding students are turning over the newly constructed frame so the wheels and hitch can be installed. The frame is now in the carpentry shop to have the house built on top. Anyone who wants to support the project can make a donation to the Fire Safety House account at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Terrace branch.

Theft from vehicles up in December

TERRACE — Instances of theft from vehicles during the month of December hit a four-year high in 1988 according to figures released last week by the local RCMP detachment.

The "Lock It or Lose It" campaign, started by Terrace RCMP in 1985, ran from Dec. 10 to 31. During that time Auxiliary Constables checked 2,606 parked vehicles and found that one out of every four was not locked.

Printed notices left on the vehicles apparently had some effect on the owners. Cst. Ewen Harvie said that at the beginning of the campaign 31 percent of the vehicles checked were not locked; and in the end the insecure vehicle proportion went down to 18 percent.

Of the 356 thefts from vehicles that were reported during 1988, 28 occurred in December. The figures for December of previous years were 15 in 1987, 22 in 1986 and 17 in 1985. Harvie called December 1988 "a high theft month", with eight percent of the year's thefts from vehicles occurring before and during the Christmas holidays.

The driving public was apparently not as theft-conscious during the 1988 campaign as they were during the same period in 1987. Last December Auxiliary Constables found 25 percent of checked vehicles insecure; in 1987 the figure was 20 percent.

Youth council to strike regional committee

Tina Thomas, a Grade 11 Caledonia Senior Secondary student, and Nadina Shaffer, a 1988 Caledonia graduate now attending the University of Victoria, have been appointed as the North Coast representatives to the B.C. Youth Advisory Council.

by Tod Strachan

Thomas and Shaffer will be holding a meeting at NWCC on Feb. 11 to set up a regional committee for the purpose of strengthening the link between the council and the region, evaluate proposals under the Youth Grants Program and provide local input into the provincial Youth Advisory Council network as well as the office of the North Coast Minister of

State.

Shaffer says they are looking for a wide range of representation on their North Coast committee and membership isn't necessarily restricted to youth. Under the program, youth is defined as being people between the ages of 15 and 24 years. Shaffer says that typical members might include students' council representatives, volunteers from the social service sector, youth agency representatives such as community groups, service clubs or churches, cultural groups and Youth Grant recipients.

She adds that the committee must represent a regional view and, as far as possible, represent the variety of ethnic and cultural views in the region, the concerns of different age groups and also

the marital status and gender in the area.

Typical issues the committee may want to address, says Shaffer, include topics like substance abuse, family issues, specific teen concerns, the family unit, single parent families, the homeless, the best use for Youth Grants in our region, and nomi-

nations for Awards of Recognition for those people who take a special interest in youth and their future welfare.

For more information on the program, Youth Grants, Awards of Recognition and committee membership, phone Tina Thomas at 635-2681.

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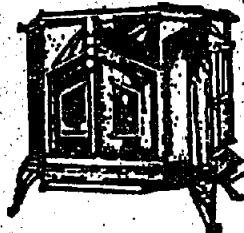
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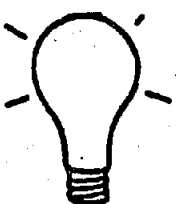
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Fewer drivers checked, more charges laid in CounterAttack

The results of the Terrace RCMP's annual CounterAttack program are in, and despite having checked 1,000 fewer vehicles this year than last year, local police laid more impaired driving charges, meted out more 24-hour suspensions and issued more written warnings than last year.

Sixteen drivers were charged with being over the legal blood alcohol limit, most of them caught in the police roadblocks that are the most visible feature of the Dec. 8 - Jan. 3 blitz against drunk drivers. The figure for 1987 was 14.

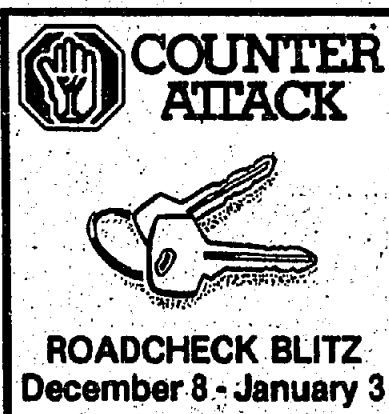
The number of 24-hour license suspensions issued came to 33, compared to 15 for the

previous year. Written warnings totalled 385, up from 149 during the 1987 campaign.

There were no fatal collisions or people killed during either year. The 1988 CounterAttack period saw no collisions that were attributed to alcohol consumption. In 1987 there were four.

The number of collisions in which alcohol was not a factor, however, escalated dramatically. There were 14 collisions that involved injuries to 21 people and 69 property damage accidents. Adverse weather and road conditions may have been to blame.

In 1987 five people were injured in three collisions and 37



property damage accidents.

This year 1,440 vehicles were checked, down from 2,487 last year. Cst. Ewen Harvie, the Terrace RCMP crime prevention and community relations officer, says the higher number of charges and suspensions this year may be due to roadblocks set up on residential streets. Most of the checkpoints in 1987 were on main traffic arteries.

The detection rate, Harvie said, went up this year to one impaired charge for every 90 vehicles checked. In 1987 it was one per 196 vehicles.

During all of 1988 Terrace RCMP laid 323 impaired driving charges, up substantially from the 1987 figure of 260.

Business Beat

Getting to know who your customers are



by Phil Hartl,
Manager, Terrace
Federal Business
Development Bank

An awareness of consumer psychology, which we discussed in the preceding column, is one of the foundation stones upon which retail promotion and advertising are built. The other is knowing who your customers are.

Who your customers are is determined by your product, price, market, location and competition. Let's look briefly at each, remembering that each affects or is affected by the others to varying extents.

● **Product:** If your product is women's wear, your customers will obviously be women. But what women? If you are carrying expensive lines, they'll be women of means. If you are specializing in high fashion, they'll be women with a strong sense of style.

● **Price:** Product and price usually go together; the better the quality of product, the higher the price. But the good retail business sells more than just the product — it also sells service. That, too, is reflected in price and helps determine who the customers will be.

● **Market:** Market is the number of people who want what you are selling. The size of market relates to the kind of needs you satisfy. If you are satisfying such basic needs as food and clothing, it will be a larger market than if you are only satisfying luxury needs. Your customers, for the most part, will be different, too.

● **Location:** Location is at least as important as product in determining who your customers are. Location and product must be compatible. You won't have many customers for top-of-line products in the center-city slum.

● **Competition:** Suppose you respond to existing competition with better service. Your customers will be those who appreciate service and are prepared to pay a little more for it. Suppose you respond with lower prices. You'll have a different type of customer altogether.

In summary, you relate your product to the type of customer you want and who will come into your shop. Your location, in turn, must be related to the product and the customer.

While product, price, market, location and competition all help determine who your customers will be, they do so in broad terms only. A successful retailer needs to know more: for example, the average age of customers, their typical lifestyles, their income range and buying habits.

The retailer can learn this in various ways: by personal observation and consulting other retailers; by studying census and other statistical information available from government and private business, trade and other organizations, and from suppliers.

Much can be learned about customers by taking every opportunity to talk to them when they're in the shop or out in the community. A customer file for keeping track of names, addresses, individual preferences and other relevant information is also extremely useful.

The retailer needs this information in starting a business. It will determine what is sold, at what price and from what location. The need for it is continuous in devising ways by which to promote services and advertise merchandise.

We'll begin our discussion of retail promotion with our next column.



Computalk

by Rainer Glannella
Certified Data Processor

Do I really need a computer around here?

In this day and age of rapid proliferation of computers in small businesses, the average newcomer is often in danger of being stampeded into getting a computer before he/she or his/her business is really ready for it. The worst horror stories of computer problems and difficulties usually can be traced back to this common occurrence.

The first thing one should do when thinking of introducing computers into an office for the first time is to assess what aspects of the office work can be improved by use of a computer. One need not be an expert systems analyst to do this assessment. Simply make up a basic list of office and business activities as follows:

1. Preparation of simple memos and letters.
2. Preparation of extensive reports and proposals.
3. Preparation of projections, estimates, budgets or other items requiring extensive use of a calculator.
4. Preparation of flyers, bulletins, newsletters.
5. Bookkeeping and accounting.
6. Inventory and sales management.
7. Other information-related tasks.

In other words, all one does is classify how one currently uses paper, pen, calculator and typewriter. If from the above you decide that only activities 1, 2 and 3 apply to your business, then all you will initially need, should you decide to computerize, is a word processing program and a spreadsheet program (or in many cases an integrated program which includes both word processing and spreadsheet capabilities).

If three or more of the above apply to your business, then a computer may be able to help you.

Next week — options on getting started.



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO REPAP SHAREHOLDERS REPAP DIRECTORS INCREASE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND 40% BASED ON POSITIVE OUTLOOK FOR 1989

Strong markets and a positive 1989 outlook for Repap's two major products, bleached softwood market pulp and coated paper, resulted in the Board of Directors of Repap Enterprises Corporation, Inc. voting to increase the regular quarterly dividend from \$0.05 to \$0.07 per voting share, an increase of 40% over the 1988 dividend level.

Repap is now realizing the benefits of increased profits and cash flow from the expansion and modernization program it has carried out during the last four years. In pursuing its goal of becoming the most cost-effective integrated producer of coated paper in the world, Repap has invested CDN \$1 billion in new state-of-the-art paper-making assets. In addition, the Corporation has invested CDN \$250 million in pulp capacity.

Since Repap first became a public corporation two years ago, it has raised \$290 million in new equity, \$225 million in debt financings net of repayments and **\$350 million in cash flow from operations.**

At year end 1988, the Corporation's total assets surpassed \$2 billion for the first time in its 10 year history.

The newly completed US \$300 million M7 coated freesheet paper operation in Wisconsin has exceeded its start-up plan, and is now producing premium coated sheets and rolls. On the last day of 1988, the new complex produced 830 tons of coated paper, while the total Midtec mill achieved a record production of 1,641 tons for the 24 hour period ending December 31, 1988.

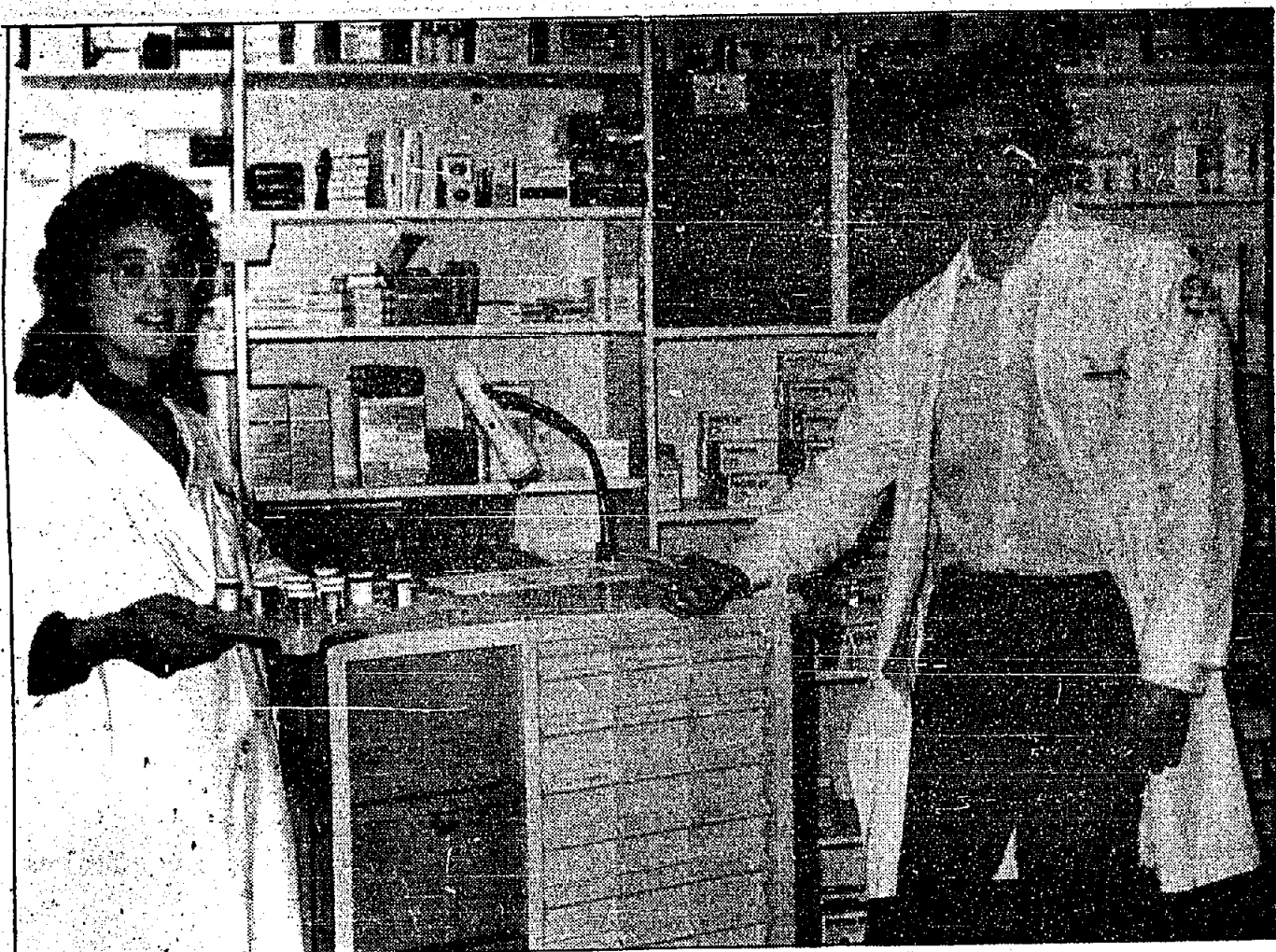
In addition, a new daily production record of 1,600 metric tons was achieved at the Company's Skeena pulp operations in British Columbia on December 15, 1988, demonstrating that the recently completed \$80 million modernization was yielding positive results. The first full year of benefits will be realized in 1989.

Financing arrangements for the new \$495 million coated paper mill project being constructed by Miramichi Paper Partnership were finalized in December. Scheduled for completion in the fall of 1989, the coated paper mill will have an annual capacity of 250,000 short tons.

Repap Sales Inc. will be responsible for marketing the medium weight paper produced by the Partnership's coated paper mill which will complement the lightweight coated paper produced by Miramichi Pulp & Paper Inc. at the same location.

Repap operates three major production facilities in Canada and the USA: Skeena Cellulose Inc., in British Columbia, Miramichi Pulp & Paper Inc., in New Brunswick and Midtec Paper Corporation in Wisconsin, USA.

Contact—K.V. Cornish
(514) 879-1316



A donation last week from the Masonic Order has allowed the pharmacy in Mills Memorial Hospital to enter a new era in dispensing drugs to patients. Pharmacists Marian Scholz, holding the type of tray previously used to distribute prescriptions to patients, and Mark McBride stand next to a new medication cart that will now be used on the wards.



Terrace Masons Sandy Marshall (center) and Cec Bartlett (right) last week presented Mills Memorial Hospital administrator Norm Carelius with a cheque for \$2,968 to purchase a fourth Medicart for dispensing prescriptions on the hospital wards. Carelius said the new cart will allow the hospital's computerized dispensing system to come on stream.

Terrace Legion report

by Peter Crompton

Well, Sid and Bill seem to be all talked out for a while, though they still visit the branch each day to meet friends, and listen instead of talking.

Our new executive are getting into full swing, and members should watch out for some different happenings around the branch this year.

The first big event is our 36th annual fun curling bonspiel slated for January 27, 28 and 29. Get your team entered by the 25th. The fee is \$100 per team,

which includes banquet, dance and breakfast. Don't forget it is a mixed open spiel, so everyone's welcome!

We will be having our branch play-offs for darts sometime late January. This is to find representatives for Zone play-downs. You need to be an ordinary or associate voting member to be eligible. Watch the notice board for the date of this event.

On Friday, Jan. 13, your new executive will be officially installed at the branch. This would

be a good time to come and meet them, and pass on any ideas you might have. The more input we get from our members, the easier our job will be.

Don't forget, branch general meetings are the second Tuesday of each month, so come on out and let's hear from you.

If your branch is to continue its support of veterans and their dependents as well as its community, we need every member's support.

We will remember them.

Mills Memorial gets help from Masons

TERRACE — A donation presented to Mills Memorial Hospital last week by two local representatives of the Masonic Order will allow the hospital to begin taking full advantage of its new computerized drug dispensing system.

Cec Bartlett, representing the Kalum Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, and Sandy Marshall of the Masonic Lodge Kit-selas No. 123, gave the contribution of \$2,968 to hospital administrator Norm Carelius for the purchase of a Medicart, a wheeled cart with drawers and compartments that will give pharmacists greater direct control over prescription dispensing

than the previous system.

Before the Medicart system began, pharmacists sent the drugs with instructions to nursing stations, where nurses carried them in hand-held trays to patients. The Medicarts are stocked in the pharmacy and then wheeled onto wards.

Carelius explained that although Mills Memorial already has three of the carts, the computerized pharmacy program is set up to use four of them.

Bartlett said the donation came from the Keystone of Life Foundation, a fund specifically set up to help hospitals purchase equipment in the \$500-5,000 range.

Coming Events

The Terrace Peaks Gymnastics Club will be holding a bottle drive. Please phone Carla at 635-7124 or Maria at 635-2682 to arrange a time for pickup of bottles you would like to donate. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Thursday, January 12 — Terrace Minor Hockey will hold a parents' meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre.

Thursday, January 12 — ATTENTION: Former employees of the "Home for Aged", "Skeenaview" and "Skeenaview Lodge" — a further planning meeting for the 1989 Reunion will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Senior Citizens' Complex on Tuck Avenue. Kindly attend. For further information, contact Rosemarie Fleming (635-6985) or Marg Goodland (635-2388).

Monday, January 16 — The monthly meeting of Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. in the hospital board room. New members are welcome.

Tuesday, January 17 — The Terrace Adoption Support Group will be meeting at the Terrace Women's Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace, at 7:30 p.m. Adoptive parents and anyone interested in adoption is welcome. There is a small lending library available. A video presentation is also planned. For more information, phone Lori at 635-9533 or Marsha at 635-5010.

Tuesday, January 17 — The regular monthly meeting of the Terrace Astronomical Society will be held in the Terrace Public Library starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be a short presentation on astronomical time followed by telescopic observations. Anyone with an interest in astronomy is very welcome.

Wednesday, January 25, 1989 — If you are concerned about protecting the quality of our environment, get involved in the Skeena Protection Coalition, a broad-based environmental group. Bring issues, ideas and enthusiasm to the meeting, 7 p.m., at the library arts room in Terrace. For more information call Maureen Bostock at 635-3487.

January 25 & 26 — Preschool storytime for three to five-year-olds at the Terrace Public Library. Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 25, and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 26. This is a 45-minute story session with picture books, fingerplays and puppets. There is no charge, but please register in advance. Call the library at 638-8177.

Friday, January 27 — Tales for Two's at the Terrace Public Library begins Friday, Jan. 27 at 10:30 p.m. This is a special storytime for two-year-olds and parents. Children must be accompanied by an adult. There is no charge, but please register in advance. Call the library at 638-8177.

January 27, 28 & 29 — The Royal Canadian Legion Branch, Terrace, B.C., 36th annual open bonspiel. Three events. Entries close January 25. Mail entries to Royal Canadian Legion, 4425 Legion Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1N7. Phone 635-5825.

Sunday, February 5 — SNOWARAMA, starting at 9 a.m., West Kalum logging road. Put on by Skeena Valley Snowmobile Assn. in conjunction with the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children.

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Alcohol and drug abuse is a serious problem in British Columbia.

And it's getting worse.

Ignoring the problem won't make it go away. That's why it's up to all of us to do what we can to help.

For our own part, the government is already accelerating its efforts to deal with the abuse problem at every level. With our enhanced three year program, we're providing new and expanded treatment facilities, money for funding, province-wide awareness and prevention programs, as well as community action grants to deal with the problem at a local level.

\$29 million to help stop problems before they start.

Over the next three years you'll see a major Health Care Curriculum Support initiative, a special educational effort in all our primary schools and a carefully-targeted awareness campaign with a toll-free Information and Help Line.

\$5.4 million for community action.

To help communities deal with the abuse problem on a

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Program provides funding for qualified non-profit community groups wanting to take action.

\$96 million for treatment and care.

To help individuals with alcohol and drug problems get effective treatment and care, a comprehensive network of treatment services and facilities is now in place throughout the province. Expanded residential treatment centres, improved outpatient service, detoxification facilities and supportive recovery homes are now more accessible than ever.

\$6.4 million to find new solutions to age-old problems.

A better understanding of substance abuse can also lead to better solutions. So we're setting aside funds to examine the effectiveness of specific prevention and treatment techniques, monitor trends in the province and evaluate how our programs are working.

Obviously, we can't solve the problems of alcohol and drug abuse overnight. And we realize these efforts are just a start. But certainly we can make the difference, all of us, if we're willing to try.



Alcohol and Drug Programs
Ministry of Labour and Consumer Services
The Honourable Lyall Hanson, Minister

Province announces compensation program for good samaritans

People who are injured or suffer financial and property losses in the act of rescuing others in distress will be eligible for compensation from the B.C. government, the Ministry of Labour and Consumer Services announced last month.

The Good Samaritan Compensation Program will pay up to \$100,000 to anyone hurt in the course of providing emergency assistance, and in the event of a rescuer's death the family may qualify for equivalent compensation.

The program only applies to

situations in which the rescuer does not qualify for some other form of benefits, like Workers' Compensation or personal disability insurance.

The payments are at the discretion of the ministry. According to a statement issued by Labour and Consumer Services Minister Lyall Hanson, the payments may be made when "There is a loss of income, or costs relating to medical and rehabilitation treatment, funeral or burial expenses, third party liability, or permanent disability; there is loss or damage to

personal property used in the rescue; significant non-monetary losses arise directly from the rescue attempt."

"While the heroic actions of rescuers are often recognized by means of citations, awards and token financial payments," Hanson stated, "until now there has been no corresponding commitment by society to provide financial assistance to people who have suffered as a result of their humanitarian deeds."

Further information on the program is available from the ministry's public affairs branch in Victoria at 1-387-3194.

Your chance to get involved —

Kean House — Call us for support and information if you are a victim of mental or physical abuse. We're available 24 hours a day to women, men and children. Phone 635-6447.

The Alzheimer Information Line: phone 635-3178.

ALANON FAMILY GROUPS: for family and friends of alcoholics. If someone else's drinking is affecting your life, please join us in Alanon. Meetings are on Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the meeting room on the Psychiatric ward of Mills Memorial Hospital, and at 1:30 p.m. in the Alcohol and Drug office, downstairs from City Hall, 3215 Eby Street on Wednesday (non-smoking). For more information, call 638-1291.

ALATEEN: for young people affected by someone else's drinking. In Alateen you can meet others who share your experience, and learn about alcoholism as an illness. If alcohol is a problem in your family, come to an Alateen meeting on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 at Skeena Junior Secondary, Room 111. For more information, call 635-2436.

The Terrace Child Development Centre needs volunteers to assist our therapy and pre-school staff with individual treatment programs. Activities include: bike riding, swimming and other staff recommendations. For more information contact Maureen or Monique at 635-9388 or 635-7557.

The Terrace Youth Centre's fall hours are: For 10 - 12 year olds Tuesdays and Fridays 7 - 9 p.m.; For 13 - 19 year olds Mondays and Wednesdays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. We offer a variety of programs to interest everyone who comes through the TYC or you can just hang out, it's up to you. We are always in the market for volunteers too! The Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4634 Walsh Avenue in the old Ukrainian Hall.

Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-8897.

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322.

The Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an interdenominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. Also, Bible study 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.

The Kinetix Club of Terrace meets the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Anyone Interested, please call Donna McIsack at 638-1964.

Please, assist the less fortunate of Terrace. The Anti-poverty Group Society is receiving donations from people of good will, so that they may continue helping disadvantaged people. Send your contribution to treasurer Josephine Buck, Room 200, 4721 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1T3. Phone 635-4831.

Terrace Minor Hockey is looking for coaches, managers, division heads, and referees for the upcoming season. Those interested should phone Sandy Marshall at 635-7623 evenings, or Dick Kilborn at 635-3661 evenings, or 635-6511 during the day.

Terrace Contract Bridge Club plays the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month at the Legion. Register by Sept. 30. Please contact Elaine at 635-2985 or Linda at 635-5992 or 635-9141.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage and bridge. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting of the B.C.O.A.P.O Branch 73. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3228 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

The Kinmen Club of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of every month. For further info., call Steve McIsack at 638-1964.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave., Terrace, re-opens after summer closure on Monday, Sept. 19. New center hours are Monday to Friday including lunch hour Tuesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. All women are welcome. For further info. call 638-0228.

HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE — Your Travel Information Counsellor is just a telephone call away. When you need some answers on planning your holiday trip or what to do with visitors, call the HOWDOYOUOIT HOTLINE for some HOWTODOIT HELP — 635-2063.

Terrace Pipes & Drums — Anyone interested in learning how to play the bagpipes or the drums, please call 635-2009 or 635-5905. Any experienced pipers or drummers interested in participating in the Pipe Band are also asked to call the above numbers.

The Terrace Art Association is looking for volunteers to work at the Terrace Public Art Gallery afternoons, evenings and weekends. Shifts are three hours afternoons and weekends and two hours evenings. Any interested persons who can do one or more shifts a month are asked to contact Maureen Woroby at 635-4533.

Anyone interested in joining a Survivors of Sexual Assault group, phone Carol at 635-4042.

Alcohol and Drug Education Video Night at Mills Memorial Hospital in the Psychiatric Unit every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only maketh me dwell in safety."
Psalm 4:8

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:
9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Rector Rev.:
Hermann Dittich

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

Starting Sunday January 1, Worship Service at 12 noon
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Pastor: Donald P. Bolstad

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:
Jim Westman
Gordon Froese
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.
4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
6:30 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.
Associate Pastor:
Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.
3511 Eby Street

Pastor:
John Caplin
Cliff Siebert
Prayer Time:
6:00 p.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:
9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Asst. Pastor: Douglas Ginn
Fellowship Service: 6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited
Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting 7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
For further information call
4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3802 Sparks

635-6173

Youth Parliament shows serious and light sides

Terrace resident Michael Wong, party whip and the B.C. Youth Parliament representative for North Peace River, recently returned from the 60th session of BCYP where he spent five days debating government bills and private members' resolutions.

by Tod Strachan

Two key acts were passed during the session: the Camp Phoenix Act, which will continue week-long, BCYP sponsored summer camp for underprivileged youth, and the Regional Youth Parliament Act, which will implement smaller regional parliaments so more young people can experience parliamentary procedure and also offer fair representation to northern constituents for the first time. Wong was appointed as Deputy Minister of the northern interior region and will be directly responsible to the premier.

Two of six private members' resolutions were also passed. The first supports the inclusion of a phrase in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms which would prevent discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. And, on a less serious note, the second resolution asks for the mathematical community to accept a change in the value of Pi from 3.1416... to a nice, round, easy-to-work-with, three.

According to Wong, new markets and jobs would be created if the traditional value of Pi, a number with endless digits to the right of the decimal which is generally rounded off to 3.1416, were changed to an even 3.0. For example, car tires would no longer be "exactly round" and there would be a need for revolutionary new shock absorbers that would offer a smooth ride.

Also, the world wouldn't be quite round, but that probably wouldn't really matter because we wouldn't have to walk 'round things anymore — we could walk "nearly" around. And finally, a whole new profession would be created says Wong. "Estimators" — who would be required to fill in the gap of 0.1416 and create an illusion that would make everything that was supposed to be round look round.

Wong says, however, that every session of BCYP includes one "fun" item just to ease the tension and more serious attention was given to the four resolutions that were defeated. It was felt that the abolition of the Senate was not in the best interest of the country because the Senate adds a "sober second thought" to our political system, but, on the other hand, he says there was strong support for Senate reform. However, no motion was made in that regard, he says.

Another resolution, one which condemned Canada's purchase of nuclear submarines, was defeated on the grounds that Canada needs to protect its sovereignty in the Arctic. A motion proposing that an additional one percent be spent on

silviculture was defeated because it was felt that it fell far short of meeting the perceived need. And a fourth, which asked for the removal of the "notwithstanding clause" in the Meech Lake Accord, was defeated because, according to Wong, it was felt the Accord is a dead issue anyway: "Why try to save a sinking ship?"

With this most recent session of parliament behind them, BCYP members have now

returned to their home communities with a busy agenda. Members are required to maintain service-oriented projects as well as participate in legislated activities such as the National and Western Canada Youth Parliaments, the sponsorship of a province-wide high school essay contest marking the BCYP diamond jubilee, and the hosting of educational workshops on public speaking, debating and parliamentary procedure.

Members must also participate under the Supply Act which defines the annual budget. This act provides for the raising of funds through the sale of BCYP "Bonds" which, in reality, take the form of tax deductible donations. Wong says that income from these sales supports BCYP programs such as Camp Phoenix, regional workshops and this year's essay contest.

Terrace members of BCYP

are Michael Wong, president of the Northwest Community College students' council; deputy speaker Bruce Hallsor, a UBC student; and Sherri Pannum, president of the Caledonia Senior Secondary students' council. Other BCYP members include ex-Terrace residents, Premier Sean Vanderfluit, and his sister Rhonda, the Minister of Camp Phoenix. Both now reside in Williams Lake.



Main highways are the number one priority when a snow storm hits, but hard working crews always manage to get to the smaller rural roads eventually. In this idyllic scene, the grader operator gets some unusual supervision and approval from a horse who knows the roads well.

Not even close

Corporate fitness challenge won by school employees

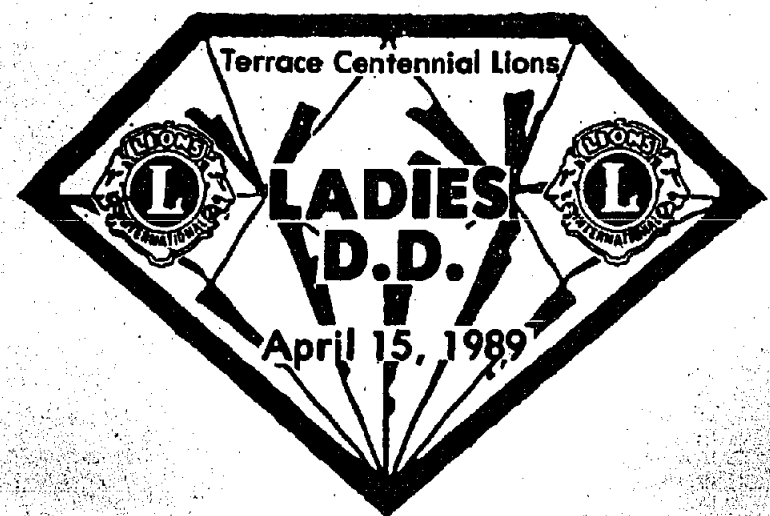
Contributed by Luc Gagnon

The Terrace Parks and Recreation Corporate Fitness Challenge ended on Friday, Dec. 16, with the School District 88 employees declared the winners.

The Corporate Challenge ran from Sept. 7 to Dec. 16, 1988 with employees of B.C. Telephone, Skeena Cellulose, Skeena Sawmills, City of Terrace and School District 88 competing. Employees who participated in City of Terrace fitness classes were automatically recorded for the Challenge, while those who swam lengths or worked out at the Terrace Aquatic Centre weight room had to register their participation. Employees had to work out for at least 15 minutes to be registered for the competition, and all exercises counted had to be done in a City of Terrace facility or class.

The winners, School District 88 employees, all participated in fitness classes, most attending three times a week for the 14 weeks of the challenge. The School District 88 employees accumulated a total of 486 recorded fitness sessions. In second place, was the City of Terrace employees, with most employees choosing to swim lengths as their means of getting and staying fit. City of Terrace staff had 138 recorded employee fitness sessions. Other competitors were Skeena Sawmills, with 122 recorded sessions, Skeena Cellulose with 112 recorded sessions and B.C. Telephone Company with 58 recorded sessions.

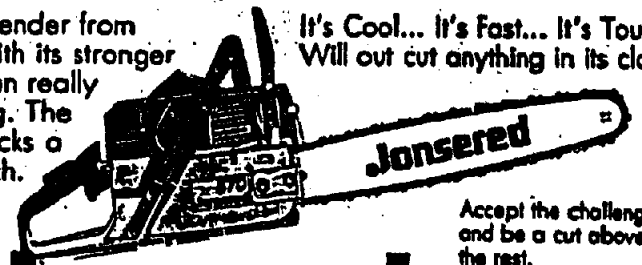
Congratulations go to all those who participated and stayed fit this past fall, but the trophy goes to School District 88!



Jonsered Super 670 Takes on the Heavyweights!

This new contender from JONSERED with its stronger mid-section can really take a beating. The Super 670 packs a powerful punch.

It's Cool... It's Fast... It's Tough Will out cut anything in its class



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Recreation for kids

Contributed by Luc Gagnon

The Terrace Parks and Recreation Department has once again prepared a new session of exciting programs for children. Most of the classes are scheduled to start the week of January 16 and will be offered after school on a once-a-week basis, ending before Spring Break.

Many new activities are offered. They include: for Grades 3 to 7, **Origami**, which is a superb Japanese art of paper folding. For Grades 4 to 7, **Astronomy**, which includes some telescope viewing and instruction; **Creative Writing** for authors-to-be and **Drawing**; a progression of carefully planned exercises based on well known methods.

Other programs for Grades 4 to 7 include some old favorites, such as **Disk Drivers** (computer introduction), **Mud-Pie Dilemma** (pottery), **Indoor Soccer**, and finally, **Gym Sports**, where participants will play mainly floor hockey and basketball.

As for Kindergarten to Grade 3, the programs include: **Gym Games**, **Mud-Pie Dilemma** (pottery), **Goop**, **Glue and the Bunny**, where children will apply craft techniques to different themes, such as Valentine's Day and Easter, and finally, **Scraps to Skyscrapers**, where recycled

material is used by the participants to create anything their imagination leads them to.

Please pre-register for these programs at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office.

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THE SIGN OF
A MERCHANT
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ABOUT PEOPLE ...

This emblem identifies
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In the community.

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Vi 635-5672
Terry 638-8178

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Armstrong flooring • Harding carpets
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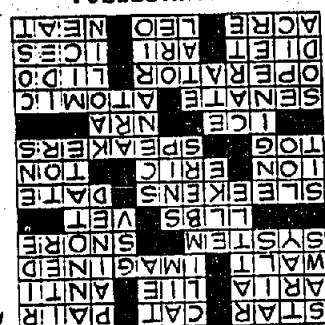
4610 Lazelle Ave.

635-6600

THIS WEEK'S
PUZZLE ANSWER

ACROSS

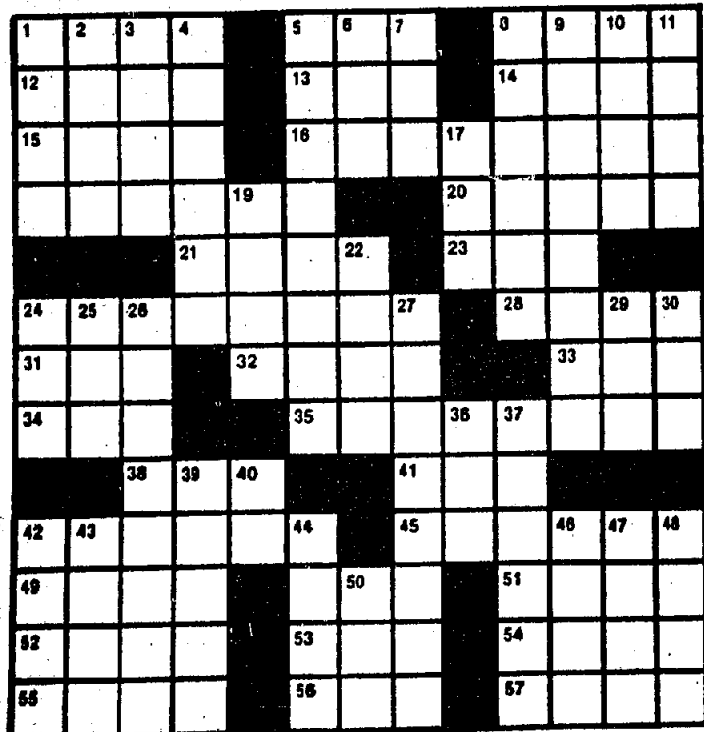
- 1 A ... is Born
- 5 Feline
- 8 Two
- 12 Solo
- 13 Fib
- 14 Against
- 15 ... Disney
- 16 Thought
- 18 Method
- 20 Sleep sound
- 21 Bachelors of Law
- 23 Veteran, abbr.
- 24 Makes glossy
- 28 Engagement
- 31 Charged particle
- 32 Horse explorer
- 33 Heavy weight
- 34 Dress up
- 35 Orators
- 38 Frozen dessert
- 41 Depression-era agency
- 42 Legislative body
- 45 Type of energy
- 49 Shrewd person
- 51 Italian resort



- 52 Controlled eating
- 53 Biblical lion
- 54 Cools
- 55 Land measure
- 56 Zodiac sign
- 57 Trim

DOWN

- 1 Cutting tools
- 2 Salver
- 3 Is ill
- 4 Baby's toy
- 5 Social ... pl.
- 6 Goal
- 7 Dinner drink
- 8 Hurt
- 9 Furnish critical notes
- 10 Roman road
- 11 Go by horse
- 17 Guided space vehicle, abbr.
- 19 Sommer
- 22 Cut
- 24 Perch
- 25 Card game
- 26 RR or civil
- 27 Plot outline
- 29 Crag
- 30 Printer's measure
- 36 Skill
- 37 White clay
- 39 ... blanch
- 40 Greek letter
- 42 Fountain drink
- 43 Long poem
- 44 And others
- 46 Small rodents
- 47 Thought
- 48 Price
- 50 Mine product



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



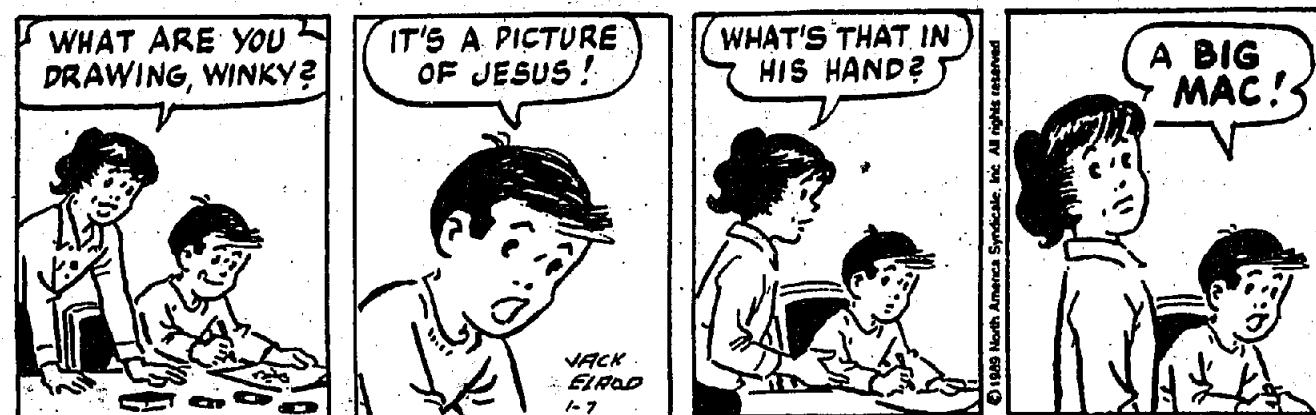
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



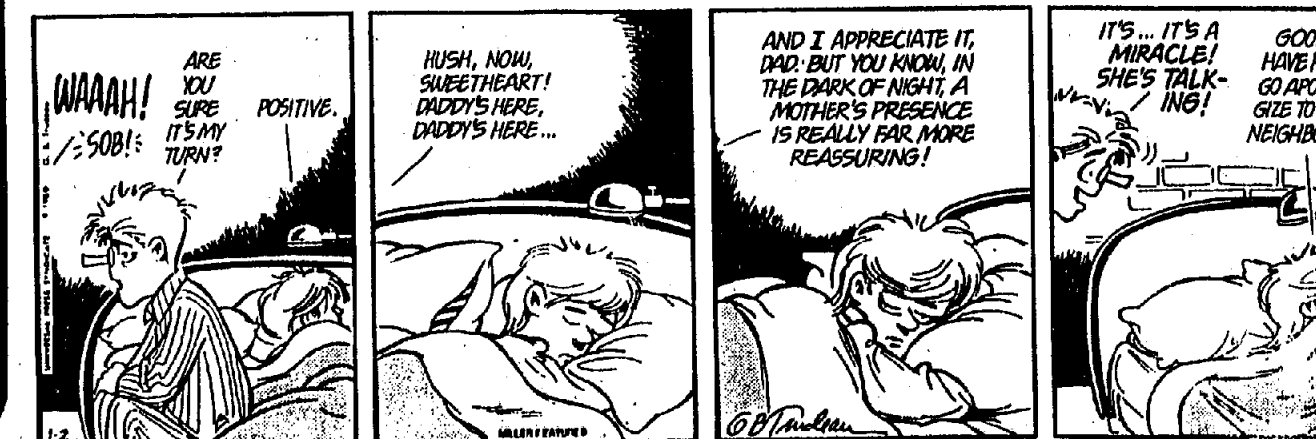
Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Flying by night in emergencies

Following many months of debate over the need for medivac services and the Ministry of Transport's refusal to permit single engine helicopters to fly at night, Northwestern B.C. now has its own medivac service with night-flight capability. This \$4 million Bell IFR 212 twin-engine helicopter is now available through an agreement between the province's Emergency Health Services and Vancouver Island Helicopters. Medical equipment includes onboard oxygen, specialized stretcher and transport gurney, spineboard and body clamshells and supports. Emergency flight equipment features "pop out" floatation, double food rations, shelter, survival equipment, parachute flares, life vests and two onboard life rafts. Powered by twin 900 horsepower Pratt and Whitney PT6-3 turbines, the specially equipped Bell 212 features autopilot, weather and search radar, specialized radios and radiotelephone and radar altimeter. In use, the helicopter is capable of transporting anywhere from three to six patients, depending on their condition, one doctor, one attendant and two pilots. For daytime emergencies it will be backed up by the single engine helicopter rescue system already in place.



The helipad at Mills Memorial Hospital was the site last week of a demonstration flight by the Northwest's newest piece of emergency equipment: a Bell 212 helicopter, owned by Vancouver Island Helicopters and leased by Emergency Health Services to do night medivac runs. The twin-engined chopper will be based in Prince Rupert.

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BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 75 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,000,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

\$159. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word) Call The Terrace Review at 635-7840

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\$1 Down leases a new car or truck. Seven year warranty. Payments from \$139./Mo. O.A.C. Call lease manager at (604)465-8931. DL5584.

Take over payments 1988 Bronco II \$399. per month. All makes, cars and trucks available. Cash allowances for trade-in. Call 1-800-663-6933, Dick Miller, DL8196.

Lease/Buy any new/used truck or van with no money down O.A.C. Deal direct with Factory Brokers. Call Keith collect for pre-approved credit. 290-3659. D.6102.

No down payment and bank financing O.A.C. Lease/purchase new, used trucks, cars. B.C.'s largest Ford Dealer since 1927. Call Bob Langstaff collect 522-2821. D.#5276.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Body Toning Tables By Body Design. All in one system or complete 7 bed salon. Best prices, best quality. Leasing available. Phone 1(800)661-6894.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$Millions and Best Health Report Spending, nutrition, efficiency, clothing, positive thinking. For report send \$9.99 cheque, money order #10 S.A.S.E. #233 - 1215 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C. V6E 1N4.

Retail Glass Business For Sale In Heart of the Shuswap. Excellent location, established 5 years, area offers affordable homes, excellent climate conditions. Further info: (604)675-2763.

Great Family Business opportunity in Northern B.C. Must Sacrifice due to illness. Prime Property Restaurant, Laundromat, living quarters. \$125,000. Dave or Helen 638-1288, Dease Lake, B.C.

1 Hour Photo Finishing Equipment. Noritsu System III Printer/Processor, 3 1/2" prints. Perfect condition. Presently in use. Cost \$100,000., steal at \$10,000. O.B.O. (604)681-2511. Mr. Lee.

Heavy Trucks: All makes leasing and sales. New or used. Low interest 12.9% O.A.C. Full-time Reefer, Van, Flatdeck work supplied when needed. Minimum investment \$8,000. Please call 1(800)663-4359.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Body? Mind? Spirit? Who are you? Dianetics Hot Line, toll free 1-800-F.O.R.-T.R.U.T.H. 1-800-367-8788.

EDUCATIONAL

How To Play Popular Piano. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Also for organ and electronic keyboards. For Free Information, write: Popular Music Systems, Studio 60, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.

Train for employment in the Food Industry. 6 month intense F/T Professional Culinary Training Program (Gov't funding available to qualifying applicants). Write or call Canada's largest Private Trade School. Pierre Dubrille Culinary School, 1522 West 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4R8. 738-3155.

FOR SALE MISC.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

FOR SALE MISC.

Light fixtures, electrical motors, generators, phase converters, transformers, fans, welders, wiring materials. Friesen Electric, Abbotsford. 859-7101 or 1-800-663-6976.

A Free Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog (\$6.00 value). Send your expired hunting and fishing license (photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 247, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989.

GARDENING

Interested in Greenhouse or Hydroponic Gardening? Greenhouses \$195., Hydroponic Gardens \$39., Halides from \$140. Over 2000 products in stock, super prices. Free Catalogue call Toll Free 1-800-663-5619. Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9.

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Hope Cancer Health Centre. Information, education, support, counselling and seminars for cancer patients and families. 732-3412 Toll Free 1-800-663-5137 courtesy of Fraternal Order of Eagles.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Reduce Cholesterol. Use proven Oat - Bran Recipes. For recipes, send \$10. and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mobey Enterprises, Box 69398, Station K, Vancouver, B.C. V5K 4W6.

HELP WANTED

Excellent Sales Opportunity With A Future in the income protection field. Large International group of companies, complete training program, potential earnings up to \$30,000 in the first year, experience unnecessary, part-time is possible. To Qualify: Must have desire to succeed, legal age or over, bondable. Call for a personal interview, 1-800-663-1813.

SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-669-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

TRAVEL

Driving to Vancouver? \$39.95 Drive and Stay Special at the Blue Boy Motor Hotel with this ad. 725 S.E. Marine Drive. 1-800-663-6715. Expires March 30, 1989.

CLASSIFIED

Animals

To-give-away: one-year old Purebred golden retriever, female. Very good with children. Up-to-date with shots. To a good home only. Phone 635-2242. 1/15

Wanted: horse 15 hands high or larger. Must be gentle. Price negotiable. Phone 635-2242. 1/15

Registered small breed puppies. 1 Shih-Pzu, 1 Lhasa Apso (not shedding), 1 chihuahua, 1 Poodle pup, 5 months old, vaccinated, tattooed, dewormed. Phone 632-5294. 1/20

C.K.C. registered Collie pups; Lassie color, suitable for pet show and breeding stock. Asking \$250. & up. Phone evenings or weekends 635-4217. 1/27

Do you have a large breed dog you can't keep? This loving home is looking for a big dog. Please phone 624-4704. 1/11

Leaving the area and must sell registered quarter filly. Foaled in 1986. Good blood line. This flashy Palamino is green broke and ready for more extensive training. Excellent show prospect. \$2,000 obo. Phone 846-5847. 1/11

Announcements

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The new hours for the Terrace Loan Cupboard are as follows:

Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.

Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Cupboard is located in the Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. Emergency inquiries can be made in between service hours at the following numbers: 635-2122 or 635-7941. 1/25p

Classified Ads - Deadline is Monday, 1 p.m.

As a public service the *Terrace Review* will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (eg., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

RATES: Non Display - per issue; \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.
Display - per issue; \$4.75 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

TERMS: Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad with payment to: 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G1M7

Cars

1982 Chev Impala; new trans and much more. Have bills. Asking \$3,000 obo. Phone 627-1108 after 6 p.m. 1/20

1974 Chrysler Newport; new brakes, alternator & battery, ps, pb, good rubber and more. Asking \$600 obo. Phone 632-7262. 1/20

1980 Ford Thunderbird, runs well, no rust, 302 motor. \$3,000 firm. Phone 635-5341. 1/27

1982 Honda Prelude; low miles, automatic transmission, power sunroof. Asking \$5,000. Phone 638-8513. 1/27

1974 Chev Capri, good running condition. \$500 obo. Phone 635-2264 after 4 p.m. 1/18p

1980 Mazda GLC, 5-speed hatchback. Good condition, brand new battery and starter. Great first car. \$2,000 obo. Phone 635-9217 and ask for Darci. 1/18p

Employment Wanted

Willing to clean your house at a reasonable rate. Phone 632-7346 1/27

For Sale Misc.

Royal Albert, Old Country Rose china, crystal punch bowl & 18 glasses. Exquisite crystal stemware, & 4 framed pictures suitable for living-room/rec room. Phone 638-0240 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 1/26

R.S.F. energy airtight wood stove, complete with air circulating fan & catalytic combustor. Asking \$500 obo. Model # RSF 65. Phone 627-7247. 1/15

2-story wooden Barbie doll house; sliding glass doors, wall-to-wall carpet, wall paper, fully furnished. Upstairs, master bedroom, nursery. Downstairs, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom. All kinds of dolls and clothes. Asking \$100 obo. Phone 632-2246 leave message on answering machine. 1/15

IBM Comp. Turbo XT computer system; 640K rams, dual 380K drive, TTL amber monitor. \$1,200. will put this under your tree! Phone 624-9199. 1/20

Must Sell! VHS VCR; 1 month old. Asking \$225. Phone 624-5839. 1/20

Double to queen size bedspread with matching shams. Curtains and 2 bedside lamps, brand new. Asking \$300/for works. Coffee table and 2 end tables, ex. cond. solid brass handles. Asking \$300/set. Loveseat with extra pillows, ex. cond. Asking \$300. Phone 635-2580. 1/26

New Alpine stereo system; 80 watt amp. and 2 speakers. Paid \$1,100. Asking \$500. Hours used only. Phone 638-8609. 1/26

Four 700 radial 15-inch tires. Two winters on 5-hold Ford split rim tubular. Less than 500 miles. \$300 OBO. Phone 628-3527. 1/20

Shot gun — Franchi Hunter, 12 gauge, semi-automatic; \$350. Rifle — 3006 Ruger M77, plus 4-power Bushnell scope with duplex cross hairs; \$500. Phone 624-4726. 1/27

Mens' Micron skates, \$40. Darius double speaker, \$50. 12" black & white TV, \$50. Phone 638-8025. 1/27

Baby snuggly, \$10. Blankets, \$2. Clothes .50/\$1. Phone 624-5608. 1/27

Newspaper roll ends from \$10 to \$25. Phone 635-7840. tfrp

As new boy's hockey skates, top quality Micron brand, \$25 per pair, sz. 11, 12 & 1. Phone 638-8398 or 635-4140. tfrp

Apple IIe, 128Kb memory, super serial card, two disk drives, amdek amber monitor with support bridge, programs, etc. \$1,250. Phone 635-7636. 1/18p

Game for sale — Pictionary, new and still in original wrap. Regular price, \$29.99. Will sell for \$25.00. Phone 635-5544. 1/11p

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Terrace Review
at 635-7840

Employment Opportunities

Energetic, Motivated Hairdresser Wanted to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license and 2 years experience. Apply at:

Rhonda's Hair Designs
4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
638-8787

Employment Opportunities

Experienced babysitter needed for weekend sitting. Phone 638-8398. tfrp

REPORTER WANTED

Experienced newspaper reporter for a weekly newspaper wanted. Photographic skills required and preferably your own 35 mm camera equipment. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Send resume to:

Michael Kelly
Terrace Review
4535 Greig Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
or phone
635-7840



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

POSITION VACANCIES TEMPORARY CLERK III

Northwest Community College has an immediate opening for a half-time Temporary Clerk III in the Learning Resource Centre. This job will terminate June 1, 1989. The successful candidate will perform various tasks related to the circulation of learning materials under the supervision of the LRC Coordinator. Regular work hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday to Friday.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Grade 12 or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Three years of library and/or office experience highly desirable.

SKILLS:

College level typing (50 wpm), general office skills, ability to work effectively with faculty, students and public. The position is subject to the terms and conditions of the B.C.G.E.U. Collective Agreement.

Please reply in confidence to:

Ms. P. Barnes
Coordinator, Learning Resource Centre
Northwest Community College
Box 726,
5331 McConnell Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C2

Closing date for applications — January 20th, 1989.

WAREHOUSEMAN TRAINING COURSE MANAGER (Male/Female)

Northwest Community College (Business Industry Training and Education) requires a motivated individual with a background in management and warehouse experience. This is a part-time position for the duration of 23 weeks commencing January 25, 1989.

DUTIES:

The Warehouseman Manager will be responsible for overseeing students for classroom training, as well as for all documentation pertaining to the project.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Extensive background in management and knowledge of warehouse procedures.

This position falls within the B.C.G.E.U. Bargaining Unit. The closing date for applications is January 24, 1989. Applications and resumes to:

Dr. Kenn Whyte,
Executive Director of Programs
Northwest Community College
5331 McConnell Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4C2

Important Message for Businesses and Managers! WORRIED ABOUT WHMIS?

We will help you comply with the amendments to the Hazardous Products Act that require every workplace in Canada to have a WHMIS — Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System.

- inventory of hazardous materials
- labelling and classification
- material safety data sheets (MSDS)
- employee training

Call us today for free initial consultation.

Sheridan Jackman Consultants Inc.
A-4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P4
Telephone (604) 635-9511

Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities

UNIQUE FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY



Chocolates & Cappuccino Bar

Dean's Chocolates, a well-known name since 1930 in Western Canada, is now launching his new MULTI-PROFIT CENTER franchising concept.

Dean's stores features

Due Exclusive:

- Deans' Chocolates
- Ice Cream, Nuts & Candy
- Cappuccino — Coffee
- European Pastries

We Offer: A profitable track record, full training, quality name and reputation.

Location Available: Skeena Mall

Minimum Cash Investment \$40,000. Call or write,
Franchise Director — Dean's Chocolates
148 7621 Vantage Way, Delta, B.C., V4G 1A6
Phone: (604) 946-1116

CLASSIFIED

Employment Opportunities

SENIOR CIVIL ENGINEER

Duncan & Associates Engineering Ltd. is a multi-disciplinary and growth oriented company with offices in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria and Prince George, B.C. We require a Senior Civil Engineer for our Prince George office with the following experience and skills:

- ✓ strong background in design and construction supervision of major municipal systems
- ✓ above average communication skills
- ✓ proven ability to work as a team
- ✓ ability to use innovative ideas and techniques to solve complex problems

A post graduate degree(s) and a minimum of 10 years experience desirable, but ability and experience are prime considerations.

We offer a competitive salary, good fringe benefits, financial incentives, with an opportunity for personal growth and ownership in a dynamic company.

Reply in confidence to:

R.N. Hoffstrom, P. Eng.
Prince George Area Manager
-202 - 1940 Third Avenue
Prince George, B.C. V2M 1G7

Employment Opportunities

Employment Opportunities

SALES PERSON WANTED

It's January — a new year to change to a career sales job with Oil Check Labs. If your answer is no to any one of the following questions, please call me.

1. Am I earning enough money? Yes or no?
2. Am I happy in my job? Yes or no?
3. Will I get a promotion soon? Yes or no?
4. Do I get enough respect? Yes or no?

Send resume to:

Roger Brisebois,
862 Dever Drive,
Kamloops, B.C. V2B 6R1
Phone 579-8481

Closing date is January 20, 1989.

1/11c

For Rent

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ At the corner of Kalum & Scott
- ★ Close to downtown & schools
- ★ Rents start at \$340.00
- ★ References required.

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

Furniture & Appliances

Hide-a-bed and small antique wooden table with 4 chairs. Phone 638-0938. 1/10

Diningroom suite; ex cond, hutch & buffet, 6 chairs, table with large leaf. Asking \$750 obo. Phone 639-9828. 1/10

Sears Kenmore Energy Saver portable dishwasher. Can be converted to built-in, 7 different functions, ex cond. Asking \$300. Phone 638-8406. 1/26

Beautiful large burl coffee table with driftwood legs. Asking \$550. Phone 635-2507. 1/26

Stove, \$400. General Electric lawn mower, ex. cond. \$200. Phone 632-7346. 1/20

30-inch Kenmore Mark II self cleaning range, white. \$350.00. Phone 635-2422. 1/11p

Craftmatic double bed, one-year-old, vibrator and heating pad. \$2,500. Phone 635-6845. 1/11c

Microwave; Candle pt. 6, excellent condition. Asking \$150. Phone 638-8755. 1/27

Lost & Found

Found: young male puppy, black with white on chest, wearing a collar. Phone 635-7915. 1/20

Lost from the 4800 block area of Tuck, young male cat, tabby with white chest and paws, white scar-like line going up nose. Reward offered. Phone 635-7915. 1/20

Lost, male Siamese cat from Park Ave./Sparks St. area. 7 years old, wearing brown collar. Phone 635-2264. 1/18nc

Mobile Homes

Serviced Pads For Rent
at Woodland Heights Mobile Home Court, 3624 Old Lakelse Lake Road. \$130 per month net. Phone 635-5407 after 6 p.m. tnc

10x52' one-bedroom trailer with wood heat. Cozy open living, dining, kitchen area. Fridge, stove included. Two additions and wood sheds. Fenced yard, garden and greenhouse. Very reasonable pad rent in town. Serious inquiries only. Phone 635-3103 after 5 p.m. 1/11p

1972 Safeway mobile home; 3 bedrooms, utility room, fridge, stove, natural gas furnace. Available in March. Asking \$9,200 obo. Phone 635-9268. 1/11p

Motorcycles

Harley Davidson FXR, 1340cc, includes leather saddlebags and factory maintenance manual. \$7,000 firm. Phone 635-7840 and ask for Mark. tnc

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tnc

RESEARCH POSITIONS AVAILABLE

For a joint project of Terrace Multicultural Association and the Women's Resource Centre to conduct a NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY OF NEW CANADIANS in the areas of health care and English as a second language.

Both positions will report to a Steering Committee.

RESEARCHER: An understanding and sensitivity of the New Canadian experience is essential. This position requires research, interview and supervisory skills. Second language is an asset.

30/hour week

\$375.00/week for 24 weeks

ASSISTANT: An understanding and sensitivity of the New Canadian experience is essential. This position requires communication skills and a willingness to learn research techniques. Clerical skills are an asset.

30/hour week

\$300.00/week for 20 weeks

For further information phone Mary 638-0994 (days) or Linda 635-6631 (evenings).

Submit resumes by Wednesday, January 25, 1989 to:

NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

Box 665

Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B8



SKEENA SAWMILLS WOODS CLERK

Skeena Sawmills has an opening for a Woods Clerk. Reporting to the Woods Accountant this position is responsible for our company payroll, and other related duties. Applicants should have several years of office experience and general knowledge of computers. Applications will be accepted until January 27, 1989, and should be forwarded to:

A.H. Wiebe
Accountant/Office Manager
Skeena Sawmills,
P.O. Box 10,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A3



For Rent

On Thornhill bench, cozy 1-bedroom house with view. Ideal for live-in artist's studio or young couple. \$250/month. Phone 635-5176. 1/18p

FOR LEASE

Store Front

Warehouse

Light Industrial

1 unit, 951 sq. ft.

1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft.

Pohle Ave. & Kenney St.

2 adjoining units, 1,735

sq. ft. each. Some office.

Keith Ave. & Kenney St.

635-7459

For Rent

MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean, quiet, security intercom, on-site manager. Spacious one bedroom units, laundry facilities and parking.

638-8398 tnc

Two-bedroom home, seven miles out on Highway 16, oil heat, power telephone. Please reply to File 10, Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7 1/11p



QUESNEL RIVER PULP COMPANY

INSTRUMENT MECHANIC

Our company has an employment opportunity in the above trade at our modern Chemi-thermomechanical Pulp Mill located in Quesnel, British Columbia. We are presently constructing a new mill which will increase our capacity to 800 TPD.

The successful instrument mechanic will be required to have a good working knowledge of all aspects of the instrument trade, with preference given to a tradesman who has had experience with a distributed control system.

Relocation assistance is available and we offer an attractive benefit package. Please send resume outlining qualifications and experience to:

Personnel Services
Quesnel River Pulp Company
P.O. Box 9500
Quesnel, B.C.
V2J 5C3

"Best in Town!"

Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom from:

\$325 per month

Two bedroom from:

\$360 per month

- Attractive, spacious, with storage room.
- Colored appliances and fixtures.
- Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks.
- Large balconies with screened patio doors.
- Laundry facilities.
- Security enter-phones and deadbolts.
- Fully draped and co-ordinated to w/w carpets.
- Six channel satellite T.V.
- Racquet courts.
- Ample parking.
- References required.

Phone: 635-5968

CLASSIFIED

Notices

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call Birthright, 635-3907, anytime. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. tfn

Kitimat Crisis Line and referral service. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a week, 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Answering service during the day. tfn

Abortion, Counselling, Information and referral service. Fridays 10-12. Phone 638-0994. After hours 635-3487. Confidentiality assured. tfn

Real Estate

Will trade 40 acres with creek, located 30 miles north of Terrace, for a pickup truck and fifth wheel or a travel trailer. Call collect — Angela at (604) 492-3623. 3/22p

Recreational Vehicles

Skidoo 500, excellent condition. Asking \$3,000 firm. Honda ATC — 110, good condition. Asking \$800. Phone 628-3525. 1/13

1978 KIT Companion trailer; 3-way power electric brakes, new furnace, fridge and stove, sleeps 6. Asking \$5,000 obo. Phone evenings 635-5892. 1/27

Trucks

1980 Ford truck with 1977 Travel mate camper. \$7,000. Phone 635-6845. 1/11p

1980 GMC 4x4, short wheelbase, good running condition. Call 635-2189 after 6 p.m. 2/8p

1988 Toyota 4x4 truck; no money down, take over loan payments. Phone 635-5152 after 5 p.m. 1/20

1980 Ford Van; V8, very good condition, fridge, stove, sink, CB radio, stove uses propane or electricity, is an extendavan. Asking \$5,500 firm. Phone 628-3348. 1/20

1980 Ford F-250 4x4; new hubs, 4 brand new tires, ex running condition. No body rust. Asking \$5,700. Phone 638-9828. 1/13

Canopy to fit large size truck. \$300 obo. Phone 635-5341. 1/20

1985 Toyota 4x4 turbo diesel, custom paint, canopy, stereo, excellent condition, 78,000 km. \$9,000. Phone 635-2765 after 6 p.m. 1/20

1977 Ford 4x4 pickup; excellent running condition. Some rust. Has been parked for past 2 winters. Asking \$1,100. Phone evenings 635-5892. 1/27

Wanted Misc

Exercise bike and exercise equipment wanted as soon as possible. Please phone 638-8398. 1/11c

Wanted Misc

Exercise bike and exercise equipment wanted as soon as possible. Please phone 638-8398. 1/11c

WANTED: 1988 Johnson 9.5 outboard for parts. Phone 624-4284. 1/11

Wanted To Rent

One Christian male looking for room and board as soon as possible. Phone 635-2779. 1/11p

3-bedroom home required as soon as possible by responsible government employee, close to town and schools. References upon request. Phone 638-8178. 1/25p

3-bedroom home or apartment needed for new resident to the area. Leave a message at 798-2503 or call after 6 p.m. 1/25p

Legal

B.C. BUILDINGS

TENDERS INVITED
Project 994038, Interior Painting Dormitory, Ministry of Forests, Airport Site, Dease Lake, B.C.
Tender documents may be obtained from B.C. Buildings Corporation, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7 from January 4, 1989.
Sealed Tenders will be received at the above address until 3:00 p.m., January 20, 1989 and will be opened in public at that time.
For further information call Rod Peters in Terrace at 638-3221. 1/18c

B.C. Buildings Corporation

Too Late To Classify

Booming contractor required, with side-winder, for north coast logging camp. Send inquiries to:
Wedeen River Contracting,
P.O. Box 637,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
V8J 3S1
Attention Kelly Williams

1974 Econoline van; ps, pb. Asking \$1,000 obo. Utility trailer with canopy. Asking \$450 obo. Phone 624-3937. 1/27

1980 Frontier 8' camper; comes with 3-way fridge, 4 burner stove with oven, port-a-potty, closet, hydraulic jacks. Asking \$4,500. Phone 627-7247. 1/27

Two cushion couch, beige on wooden frame, and chair. Asking \$150. Phone 624-5562. 1/27

Machinery

Machinery

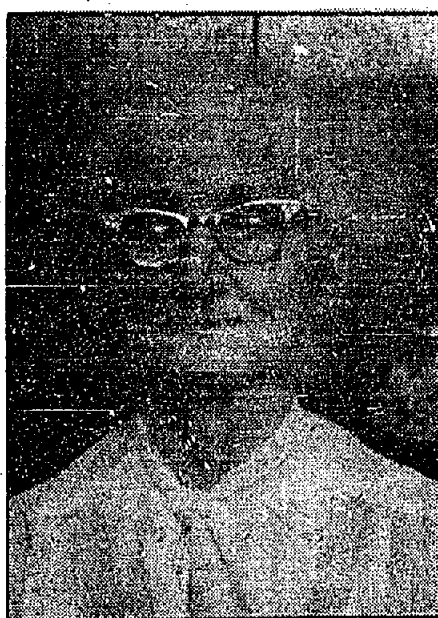


FOR SALE

Grader Blades - Unused
5' x 6" Straight and Ice
6' x 6" Straight and Ice
7' x 6" Straight and Ice

Contact: Northcoast Road Maintenance Ltd.
4930 Park Ave., Terrace, B.C.
Phone: 638-8397 7:30 am - 4:00 pm

Experiences of a century: Eleanor Woodhouse at 102



Eleanor Woodhouse

Next Monday is a very special day. This area's most senior resident, Eleanor Woodhouse, will be 102 years old. But true to her English upbringing, Woodhouse is a very modest and private person and the day will be celebrated as a quiet family affair. From an interview last week, we got a brief look at the life of this fine, cultured lady of English descent who has given much to the world in which she lives.

by Tod Strachan

January 16, 1887 was a cold wintery day in the northeastern shire of Cumbria, England. But for Margaret Alice Robinson, wife of Captain H.T. Robinson, it was a day of very special warmth. It was the day in the northeastern community of Ulverston that she gave birth to Eleanor, her second daughter.

Eleanor and her sister spent their childhood in a comfortable home overlooking the Irish Sea while being schooled in true English discipline and culture. Later, upon graduation and with hopes of becoming a teacher, she furthered her education through three years of appren-

ticeship and training before qualifying for a position at the Girls' Council School in Ulverston.

In 1912, at the age of 25, Eleanor left England and the family home to travel with her mother to Toronto. Here, she married lifetime friend, Richard Woodhouse, and raised her daughters as first generation Canadians. Following the death of her husband, Eleanor maintained her own home until 1973 when, at the age of 83 and still very active in the community, she sold the family home and moved into a Toronto apartment.

Three years later, she moved to the home of her eldest daughter and her husband in Galt, Ontario. The trio later took up residence in Montreal before finally returning to Toronto.

In 1983, Eleanor's eldest daughter and her husband passed away within a month of

one another. And although still an active and independent woman at the age of 96, she decided to accept an offer from her youngest daughter and husband, Rita and Kenneth Kerr of Terrace, and moved to the Northwest.

Today, although not quite what she was at 100, she still likes her independence and would probably do her own laundry and cooking if her daughter didn't insist on doing those chores on her behalf. Eleanor does, however, help to maintain her own little "living room" on the main floor of the home, where she enjoys reading large print publications and many public TV broadcasts.

The Terrace Review joins her grandson, Richard Kerr of Terrace and her two great grandsons, Christopher and Gregory Kerr of Ontario, in wishing Eleanor Woodhouse a very happy birthday and the very best for the coming year.

Recreation programs for strike-bound kids

The Terrace Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled additional programs in order to offer worthwhile recreation activities for the duration of the School District 88/teachers' dispute. Activities include swimming, skating and scrub hockey. Fees are 90 cents for children and \$1.20 for students for all sessions.

Additional public swim times are from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, while public skating sessions have been expanded to include a slot from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Something new, scrub hockey for the 14 to 16 age group, is proving popular. These sessions take place from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. There is a "no checking" rule, but in order to take part everyone must have regulation hockey equipment for their own protection.

Parks and Recreation Superintendent Steve Scott says the additional sessions will continue as long as the dispute lasts and adds that although their schedule is full, if the dispute seems to "drag on", his department will try to find other activities.

RESTAURANT GUIDE



Fine Dining
in quiet surroundings!

5 p.m. — 10 p.m.
4620 Lakelse Avenue
638-8141



Polly's Cafe

Chinese & Western Cuisine

Mon.—Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.

638-1848 or 638-8034



GIM'S RESTAURANT

Chinese & Canadian Food
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon - Wed 11:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
Fri - Sat 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m.
4643 Park Avenue 635-6111

SHAN VAN

Specializing in Chinese Cuisine and Canadian Dishes



4606 Greig Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.

for Take-Out
Ph. 635-8184



This spot could
be yours

Copper

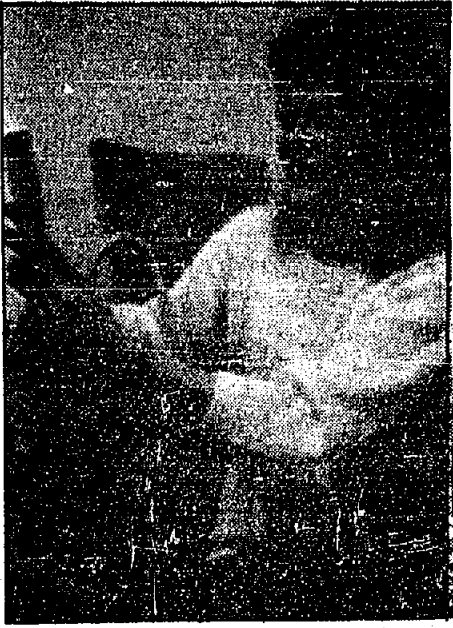
Grill at the

Terrace Hotel

635-6630

For your dining pleasure we have expanded our Copper Grill Restaurant hours.
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Welcome Wagon kept busy greeting newcomers



TERRY KENDALL: The most famous basket in the world.

The recent welcome given to Skylar Howard, the 1989 Mills Memorial New Year's baby, was a gentle reminder of the good work done by our local Welcome Wagon ambassadors in making every newcomer to our community feel they belong. Terry Kendall, Vi Middleton and Alma Joachim are the local representatives and they're kept busy welcoming the newborns at the hospital three times every week, greeting new residents, holding a Bridal Tea every month and a Bridal Fashion Show and Party twice a year.

"The most famous basket in the world" is how Welcome Wagon describes itself. As far as

being ambassadors for the community and making strangers feel like friends, Welcome Wagon workers do well in representing every facet of the community. Their baskets contain an array of community information such as civic, cultural, recreational and local organizations, and places of interest. Also included are gifts and coupons from participating merchants and other information of interest.

The Welcome Wagon concept began in Terrace in 1961 — but as an international organization their roots go back more than 60 years. Concerned with the growing mobility of the American population, Thomas Briggs of Memphis, Tennessee, developed the Welcome Wagon concept in 1928. It took only two years for the idea to take hold in Vancouver, and Welcome Wagon representatives in B.C. and other Canadian provinces have been addressing the "social and economic trauma" of families on the move ever since.

Also, Welcome Wagon in Canada is a totally Canadian venture. The Canadian operation was purchased from Gillette of Boston in 1979 by a group of 12 Canadian Welcome Wagon management members. At the present time, about 50 people hold full time jobs at the head office in Agincourt, Ont. The duties of these employees are

augmented by many part-time students and other staff who help to ensure the continued success of the organizations.

Kendall says that anyone eligible for a Welcome Wagon visit is

encouraged to request it through the local Welcome Wagon number — Terry Kendall at 638-8178. A more welcoming approach, however, may be for a neighbor to make the call first.

Also encouraged to call are any businesses wishing to participate in one or more of the Welcome Wagon services, or anyone interested in becoming a Welcome Wagon hostess.

National honor for Paul Clark

Terrace wheelchair athlete Paul Clark was named "Canadian Athlete of the Month" for November, 1988, and presented with a plaque and a pass to anywhere in the world Canadian Airlines flies during a special ceremony in city council chambers Monday night. The presentation of the CAI and Sports Federation of Canada co-sponsored award was made by CAI sales agent Ron Marleau.

The honor is a result of Clark's record-breaking, first-place finish at the 8th International Oita Wheelchair

Marathon in Japan where he competed against more than 300 disabled athletes from 34 countries. Clark's time of one hour, 38 minutes and 27 seconds was the best ever recorded in the event by a wheelchair marathoner in the paraplegic division. Montreal wheeler Andre Viger also surpassed the previous record when he crossed the finish line only four seconds after Clark.

Following his first place finish in Oita, a jubilant Clark said, "I've been training for 12 years and this is the first international marathon that I've ever won."

In receiving the award, Clark is in good company. Past recipients include: Ken Read, Steve Podborski, Wayne Gretzky, Carling Bassett, Martini and Underhill, John Primrose, Lori Fung, Ben Johnson, Carolyn Waldo, Brian Orser, Ian Miller, Elizabeth Manley, Lloyd Langlois, Curtis Hibbert and Lori Strong. Presentation of the award began on Jan. 11, 1980, when Canadian Pacific Airlines and the Sports Federation of Canada joined forces to recognize outstanding achievement by Canadian athletes.

WE ARE MOVING



MINISTRY OF FORESTS KALUM FOREST DISTRICT

Effective Monday, January 16, 1989 the Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District will be relocating to the 2nd Floor of the B.C. Hydro Building, **EAST ENTRANCE** access.

Our new address will be:

**Ministry of Forests
Kalum Forest District
Room 200 - 5220 Kelth Avenue,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1
Phone: 638-3290**

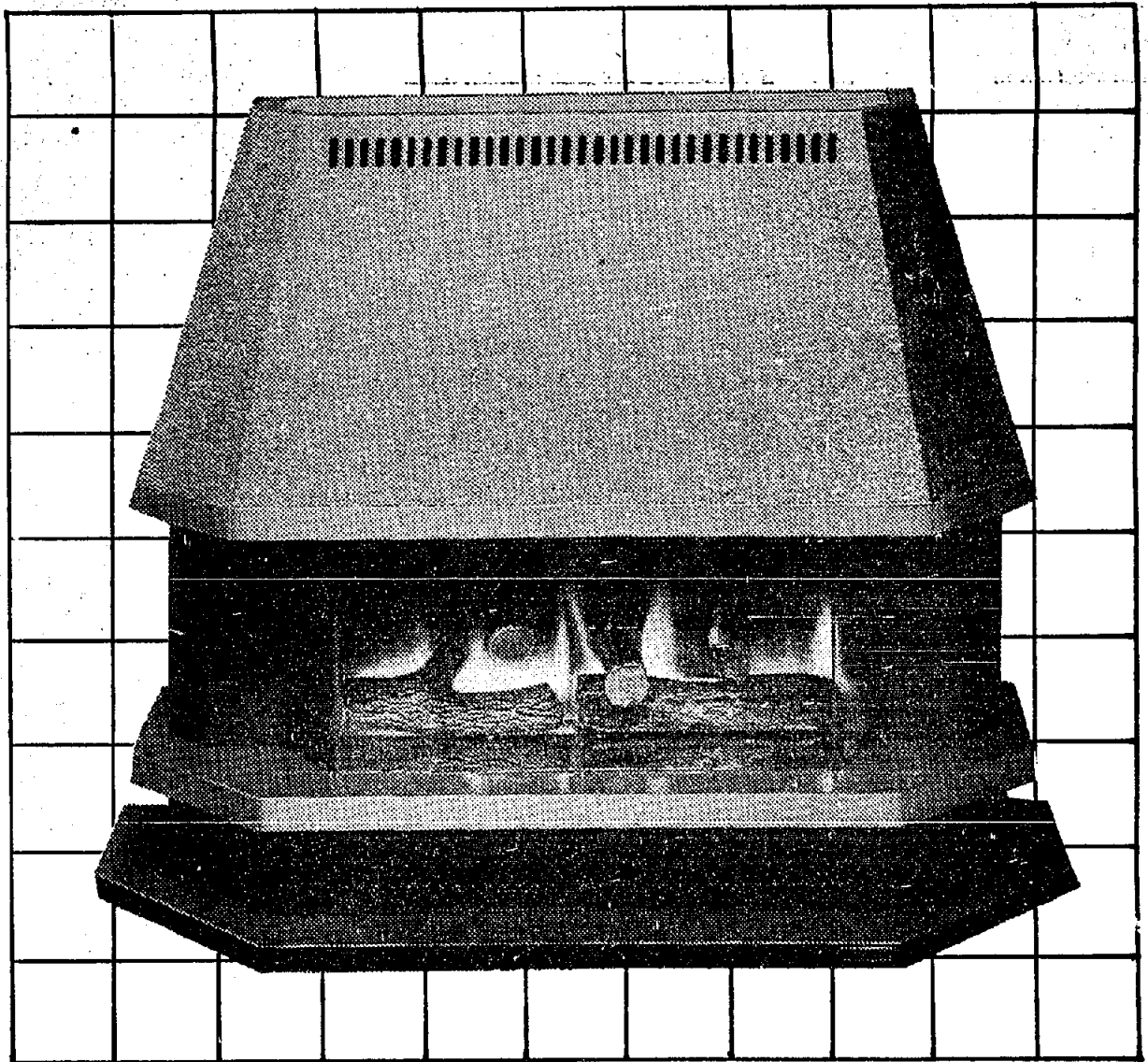


CATCH THE ACTION

Visit the Northern Motor Inn, for nightly entertainment. Come to where the ACTION is.

**3086 Hwy. 16 East
635-6375**

NATURAL GAS FIREPLACE MALL SHOW



VALOR FABER DRU INSTAFLAME OSBORNE



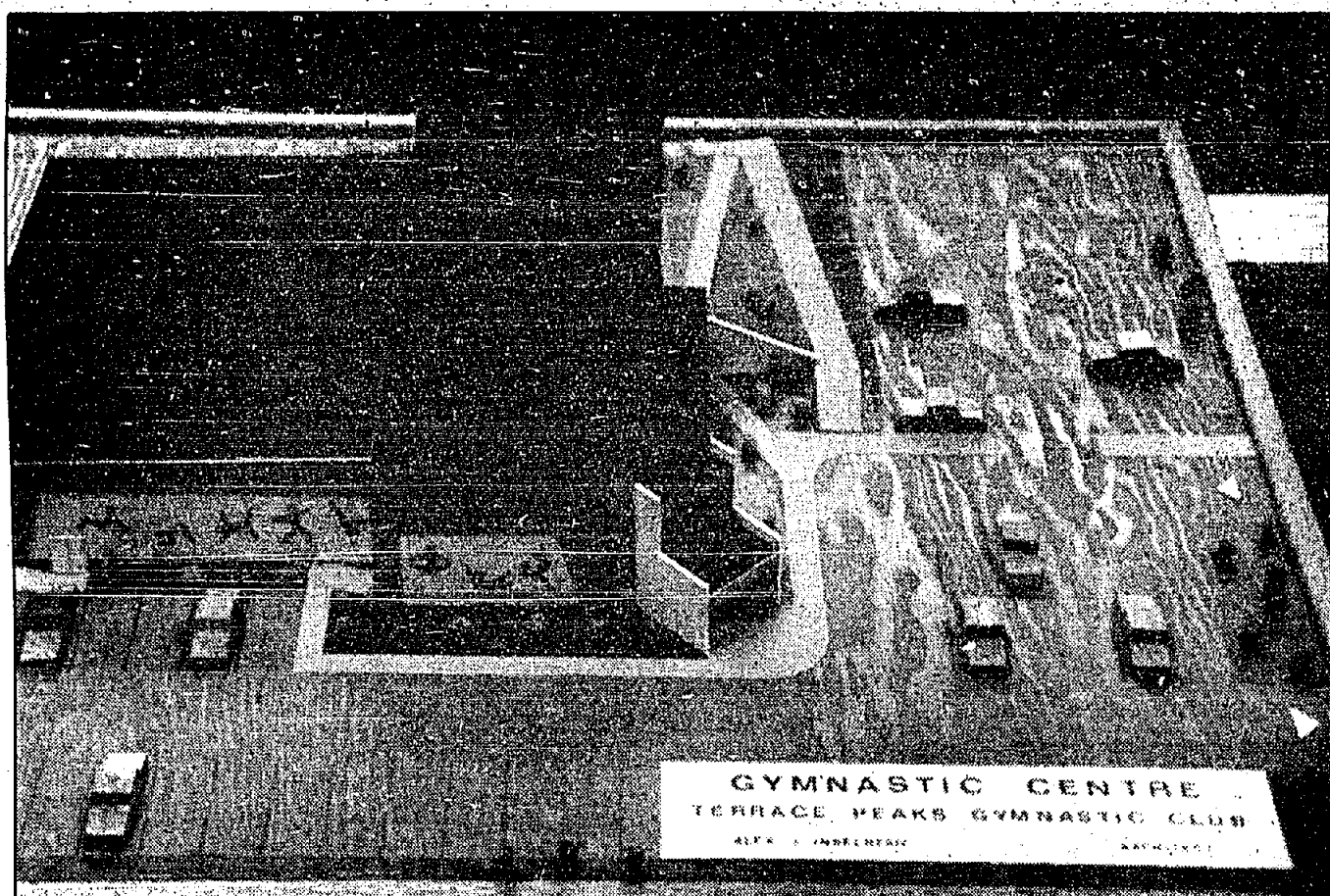
**TERRACE
BUILDERS
CENTRE**

Come see us :

**Fri., Jan. 13 & Sat., Jan. 14
Skeena Mall**

Gymnastics club seeks land —

continued from page 1



And the need to move quickly, says Neves, is currently being demonstrated by their dependence on the use of school gyms. Neves explains that they have used the Clarence Michiel gymnasium for 18 years but it has always created difficulty because of the need to set-up and take-down equipment for every session. This has made it impractical to use some of their larger pieces of equipment, and with 160 members between the ages of three and 18 and more on a waiting list, they have simply out-grown it. They need a permanent gymnasium of their own if they are to offer the type of training required for more advanced competition.

But she adds that the current labor dispute has added to their problem and she says it indicates the real need for a home of their own. According to Neves, they haven't had access to a training facility since late last month and this could be a disadvantage to the club's gymnasts. She explains that the Northern B.C. Winter Games are coming up in early February and the B.C. Winter Games are scheduled for a month later. Local gymnasts are losing muscle tone through the lack of practice. Also, the Bronze Merit meet that was to be held in Terrace on Jan. 22 has been postponed indefinitely due to the lack of gymnasium facilities.

Unable to use the Clarence

Michiel gym, the club has rented the Thornhill Community Hall. Neves says the Terrace Arena banquet room would have been preferable for its location, but a lack of storage space eliminated that option. An additional burden is the cost of \$50 for truck rental to move their equipment to Thornhill, and rental for the community hall is going to cost the club about \$116 per week.

Neves says that if the project is allowed to go ahead, they won't be alone in building the facility. She says the Terrace Youth Society is interested in the project as well as the boxing club, who have been given a boxing ring by the city's recreation department, but has no place to set it up. She adds that the Blueback Swim Club has also recently expressed an interest in this type of a training facility.

She says that the basic concept for the project has not changed since she described it to council last October. The cement block structure would consist of a 70-by-100 foot gymnasium, another 50-by-50 foot gym; change and storage rooms on the main floor; a utilities area and boxing gym in the basement; and on the second floor, an office, kitchen and 40-by-50 foot banquet room, which she says would provide the income to maintain the project. She added that with this facility, and their present coaching staff who are being

assisted by a national level gymnastics coach, they would have the capability of sending local gymnasts to the national, and possibly even the international level.

Current plans call for a three-phase development. The first would cost about \$800,000.

Council votes self 35 percent raise

Terrace city council has approved an increase in council indemnities of about 35 percent. The increase will see the mayor's salary increase from \$12,130 to \$16,430 and that of aldermen rise from \$5,789 to \$7,162. According to Finance Committee chairman Danny Sheridan, this is the first increase in indemnities in several years and only brings the Terrace indemnity up to the provincial average of other communities of similar size. He says the indemnity increase means an increase in the annual budget of \$11,402.

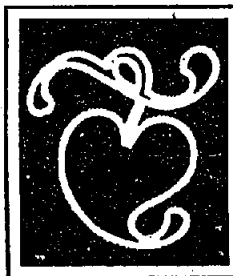
Sheridan says the restraint of council in past years may have been a mistake as it only results in a much larger increase at some point in the future. He points out that the role of Mayor involves several office days every week in order to sign cheques and documents, arrange agendas, oversee council, respond to the media and handle residents' concerns as well as attending various functions both in and out of town. At the same time, while city aldermen have less responsibility and spend somewhat less time on city

business, their duties are similar in nature.

In proposing the increase, Sheridan said that he has done extensive research into B.C. communities with populations between 8,000 and 15,000 because they best fit the Terrace situation. In making comparisons with other communities, Sheridan says that the per capita cost varies significantly and was also a part of his consideration. Vancouver, with a mayor's wage of \$61,262 and aldermen at \$26,955, costs 14 cents per capita, where Telkwa with wages of \$5,000 and \$2,400 costs \$5.79.

When examining other communities, Sheridan says he found mayors' indemnities that ranged from only \$10,284 in Sidney to over \$26,000 in Dawson Creek and Abbotsford. Aldermanic indemnities ranged from \$4,116 in Sidney to over \$7,000 in several other B.C. communities.

Sheridan says everyone should have the opportunity to sit on city council and financial matters should not compromise that right.



The Day. The Romance. The Music.

Help us determine the Top 59 Love Songs of all-time and you could win* a Valentine's night for two at fabulous Mount Layton Hot Springs Resort; Dinner for two at the Bavarian Inn (value: \$100.00); Flowers and Chocolates from Central Flowers and Gifts.

How? It's simple.

Drop by any store displaying an official "Valentine Lover" poster and pick up an entry form.

Drop off your entry to our studios or, mail it to:

"Valentine Lover"
C/O 4625 Lazelle Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S4

Entry deadline is Friday, January 27, 1989.

*Major prizes awarded Friday, February 10, 1989

Then, be sure to tune in 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on the most romantic day of the year, Tuesday, February 14th, for the Top 59 Love Songs of all-time. Each hour we'll present dedications, share traditional tales with you as well as award prizes of Quality Records "Today's Most Requested Love Songs" on Cassette and Compact Disc. "Valentine Lover" - the greatest Love Songs of all-time as chosen by you.

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Internationally acclaimed Singer/Songwriter

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TERRACE

Tuesday, January 24, 1980

8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$14.50 Advance — \$16.00 at the Door

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